

GRANGE POINTS
TO PROGRESS IN
MASS ACTIVITYNational Farm Fraternity
Tells of Strides Made in
Co-operative WorkSUBJECT TO RECEIVE
CONVENTION NOTICEAdvancement of Education Is
One of the Policies Adopted
Early by Organization

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28 (Special).—Co-operation and education, two phases of National Grange work that have made great strides in the history of the organization, are likely to receive much attention at the coming National Grange session at Portland, Me., in November. Of these activities an official of the national body says:

"The steady spread of the co-operative idea in the United States the past two or three decades has been nowhere more pronounced than in agricultural affairs, and the old notion that 'farmers will never stick together' has been many times exploded by actual accomplishments of the soil tillers. The growers of farm products are more effectively organized today for the marketing of their crops than was ever true before, and each year sees new branches of the agricultural industry added to the well-organized groups.

"Decided impetus to co-operative efforts among the farmers was given by the findings of President Coolidge's Agricultural Commission last year, which, above other recommendations, strongly urged the establishment of practical co-operative enterprises among farmers themselves in both buying and selling directions, and intimated that along this pathway lies more effective 'farm relief' than can be hoped for in other directions, not even excepting government subsidies and special legislative favors.

Pioneer in Co-operation
"Since so much attention has been focused upon the co-operative idea, many in touch with the Grange movement of the last half-century in the United States have noted with interest that the latter organization was the pioneer in preaching co-operation for farmers in the United States and has done more probably to promote such activities among the rural people than all other organizations combined.

"It is now almost 60 years ago that the founders of this big farm fraternity thus set forth their basic purpose: 'We propose meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and advancement as occasion may require. For our business interests we desire to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct and friendly relations possible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middlemen, but that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exertions diminish our profits.'

"It is on this line of co-operative effort which the Grange has worked for six decades, and leaders in the latter organization view with delighted interest the steady growth of public sentiment toward co-operation, which was so loudly ridiculed in nearly all quarters at the time the Grange took its outspoken stand for co-operation among the farmers 60 years ago. It

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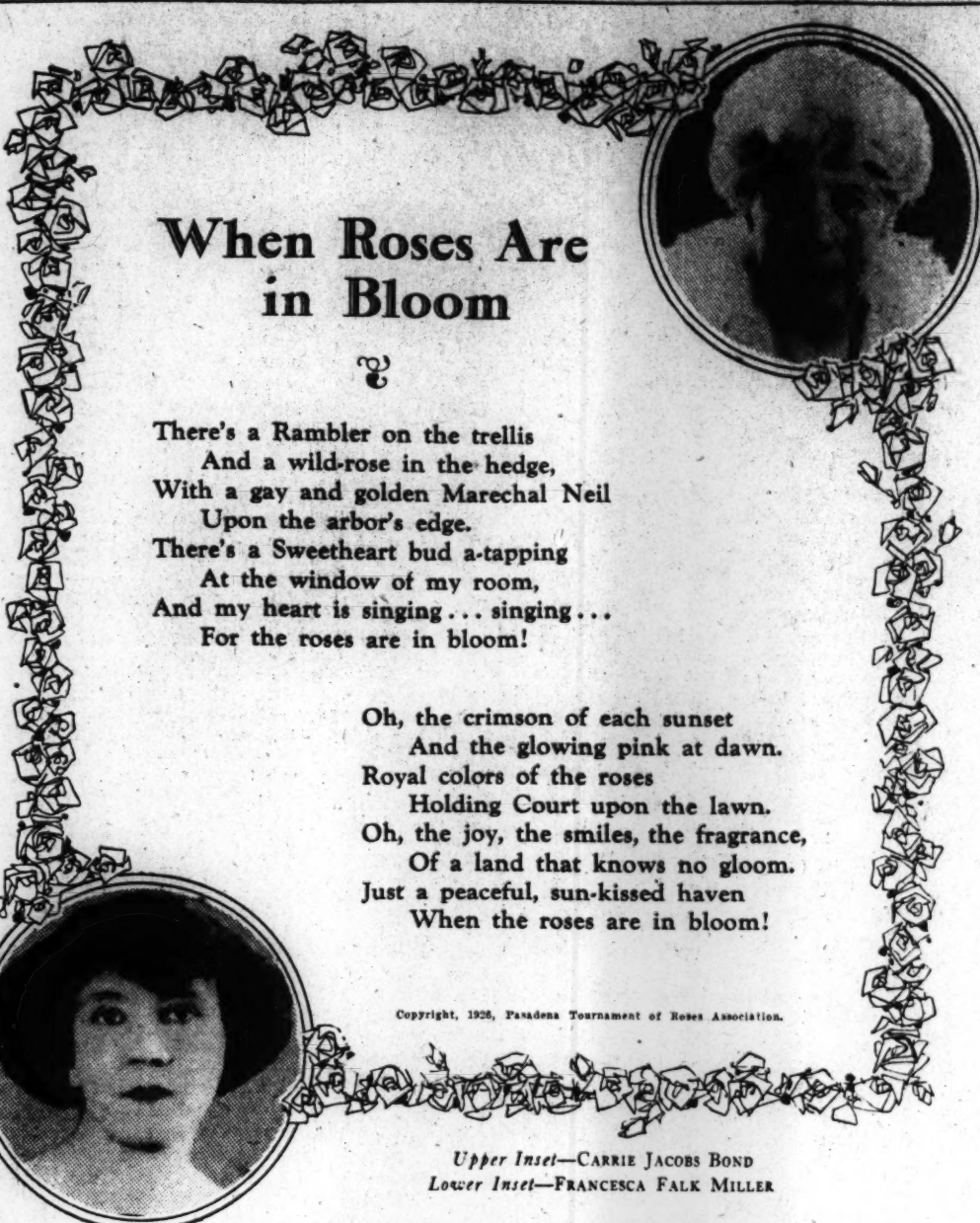
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When Roses Are
in Bloom

There's a Rambler on the trellis
And a wild-rose in the hedge,
With a gay and golden Marechal Neil
Upon the arbor's edge.
There's a Sweetheart bud-tapping
At the window of my room,
And my heart is singing... singing...
For the roses are in bloom!

Oh, the crimson of each sunset
And the glowing pink at dawn.
Royal colors of the roses
Holding Court upon the lawn.
Oh, the joy, the smiles, the fragrance,
Of a land that knows no gloom.
Just a peaceful, sun-kissed haven
When the roses are in bloom!

Copyright, 1926, Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.

Upper Inset—CARRIE JACOBS BOND
Lower Inset—FRANCESCA FALK MILLER

MRS. FRANCESCA FALK MILLER of Chicago has been awarded first prize in the nationwide rose poem contest conducted during recent months by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association. The prize of \$500 has been paid Mrs. Miller by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association through its Chicago representative.

There were submitted in the contest 4264 poems, all dealing with the rose. No attention to Pasadena or the Tournament of Roses, held annually on Jan. 1, was permitted by the rules of the contest.

The poems were judged by a large committee, and

then the half hundred best were submitted to a committee of national authorities in things poetical. This committee reduced the number to five, and then the five were submitted to Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer, who selected the winner.

To Mrs. Bond fell the final choice because it was part of the agreement in the contest that the successful poem is to be set to music by Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Bond is at present at work on this composition.

The title of Mrs. Miller's winning poem is "When Roses Are in Bloom." The inspiration for the poem came to Mrs. Miller when she recollected how, as a very young woman, her early married life was spent amid the winter roses of southern California.

Method of Coloring
Stainless Steel Found

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 29

A METHOD of coloring stainless steel has been discovered by Miss Giff, a woman engineer of Birmingham. The process, the representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is mainly applicable for decorative purposes, and is useful in such articles as door plates, ornaments, buckles, buttons, furniture and fireplace panels. The coloring is applied by hand, and is then baked.

The patented process will be shortly on the market as a commercial proposition.

AROOSTOOK FARMER
SELLS POTATO CROP
AT \$354,200 PROFITPresque Isle Man Disposed
of His Harvest of 154,000
Barrels for \$616,000

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Oct. 29 (P).—A deal in potatoes involving a profit of \$354,200 was announced here yesterday. Walter R. Christie of Presque Isle, known as one of the "potato kings" of Aroostook County, sold his entire crop from his 1100 acres and admitted that the profit was approximately \$230 a barrel. The yield was practically the same as last season.

At an average yield of 140 barrels to the acre, Mr. Christie harvested 154,000 barrels, which sold at \$4 a barrel, or \$616,000. The "potato king" said last night that he estimated the cost of raising the crop at \$1170 a barrel, or \$261,500.

Mr. Christie's acreage was practically the same as last year, as is the case with the majority of Aroostook potato growers. The yield, however, was considered large for this season, when the average throughout the country is placed at 100 barrels to the acre.

In spite of the good prices paid for potatoes this season many farmers of the district claim they are not yet "on velvet," taking into consideration three years of low prices prior to 1925. The high prices of last year, they maintain, enabled the farmers to pay off mortgages and debts.

Last week the 600-acre farm of Fred O. Simonson of Limestone was sold. It is reported here that many potato farms will change hands this fall. Good prices are being paid for the land. A number of farmers in the county have not yet finished digging their crops.

"FISH MONOPOLY" DISSOLVED

NEW YORK (P).—The proceedings brought by Albert Ottinger, state Attorney-General, to dissolve the so-called "smoked fish monopoly," have ended in an agreement between representatives of the Attorney-General and attorneys for the Universal Trading Corporation. The latter consented to entry of a judgment of dissolution and annulment and the issuance of an injunction to restrain further law violations.

France Being Surrounded
by Stable Currency RingLuxembourg Follows in Belgium's Steps and
Italy Likely to Take Similar Action

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 29.—The amazing success of the Belgian stabilization loan, followed by the announcement that Luxembourg has stabilized its currency at the same rates, centers the attention of the British financial community on the next move to be taken by France. The announcement from Paris that Henry Berenger, who negotiated the present unruffled agreement at Washington, is returning immediately to America, strengthens the belief that there is more sentiment among responsible circles in France for the American and British debt ratification than surface indications would show.

It is pointed out that the Belgian move is another step in building a ring of stable currencies around France. If the Italian stabilization plans bear fruit, France would find itself in a position of unenviable isolation as the only unstable and inflated currency country. It is also pointed out that Belgium's first stabilization move was unpopular as they have so far been in France, but the behavior of the franc forced all parties to forget partisan differences and recognize the immutable economic facts.

The recommendations of the French expert committee last July closely approximate the action taken by Belgium, and the opinion is widely held in London that the French Government will be ultimately compelled to ignore the protests of the extremists led by Louis Marin and adopt the same measures which comprise the only cure for the inflation evil. It is recognized here that France can scarcely hope to achieve stabilization without large credits, at least half of which, as in Belgium's case, must come from America.

British comment points out the vital part played by Belgian and other stabilization actions by the co-operation of the central banks in former European enemy countries, without which the projects would have been practically hopeless.

Speaking of the Belgian operation, The Times says: "The chief credit of this large and wide conception of close interdependence and common interests in important respects of international finance, a conception upon which these stabilization schemes are based, chiefly belongs to the Governor of the Bank of England and Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York."

The British share in the Belgian loan, amounting to £7,500,000, was over-subscribed. It is reported, more than 20 times.

PROBLEMS OF 1926
APPEARED IN 1817Old Connecticut Report Read
to Manufacturers

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 29 (P).—That the problems of Connecticut manufacturers have changed little in the past 109 years was the conclusion drawn by E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, from a report prepared by Connecticut captains of industry in 1817.

The report, excerpts from which were quoted today by President Hubbard in his address before the annual meeting of the association here, was originally read by the president of the Connecticut Society "for the encouragement of manufactures" before a meeting of that body. Among the framers of the original report were Nehemiah and Elijah Hubbard, ancestors of E. Kent Hubbard.

"The encouragement of American manufactures is not a question of party politics," said the report. "Agriculture, manufactures and commerce reciprocally support each other."

In his address President Hubbard called attention to the similarity of problems then and now. In 1817 there was a "buy-at-home" movement, a feeling of the necessity for a protective tariff against European competition, and criticism of industrial leaders for "killing initiative" the excerpts disclosed.

CRISTMAN WINS
HELP OF WOMEN
VOTERS' LEADERMrs. Catt Takes Stump for
Dry Candidate in New
York Contest

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Ending her long silence on political matters, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader in the fight for suffrage and honorary president of the National League of Women Voters and president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, has taken the stump for Franklin W. Cristman, independent dry Republican candidate for United States Senator.

Criticizing James W. Wadsworth, regular Republican candidate, both for his record against woman suffrage and his wet stand, Mrs. Catt said the supposition that President Coolidge wants Mr. Wadsworth's reelection "is a myth."

"If Mr. Coolidge wants Mr. Wadsworth returned to Washington," she declared, "he would say so. If you want to do President Coolidge a favor you will vote for Mr. Cristman."

Decries Quebec System

Mrs. Catt appeared on the platform with Mr. Cristman, who spoke earlier in the evening. He declared that the Republican Party is 75 per cent dry. The Rev. Ben H. Spence, of Montreal, at the same meeting, described the Quebec liquor system, which Mr. Wadsworth favors.

Although Mrs. Catt has always taken an active interest in politics, she has never before this campaign spoken from a platform or over the radio in the interest of any candidate for public office. Her advocacy for Mr. Cristman, however, is wholehearted.

Many former suffrage comrades of Mrs. Catt occupied boxes in Carnegie Hall for the rally. Among them were Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Frank Shuler, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Henry G. Leach, and Mrs. James Laidlaw.

Duty to Enforce Law

Denying that "Mr. Coolidge wants Mr. Wadsworth," Mrs. Catt said: "They say that Mr. Coolidge wants him. Well, it is strange that we haven't heard anything about that from the source of that yearning. I say that Mr. Coolidge does not want him. It is not good ethics for him to say so, but I believe that every day and every hour the President is hoping for Mr. Cristman's election. If Mr. Coolidge does want Mr. Wadsworth he is not the honest man we think him to be. Mr. Coolidge is the Chief Executive of this Nation, and as such it is his first business to enforce the law."

"On his record as an executive, Mr. Coolidge faces a re-nomination two years from now. Yet last winter he signed Lincoln C. Aldrich's best prohibition enforcement chief we have yet been able to get, asked Congress for an appropriation, and it was Wadsworth who stopped it and tied the hands of President Coolidge. It is all part of a conspiracy to make the people tired of prohibition. If you want to do Mr. Coolidge a favor you will vote for Mr. Cristman."

Cites Prohibition's Benefit

Because Mr. Cristman was a "good citizen," she said, she was going to vote for him. She declared that Mr. Wadsworth "has used his influence to stop the progress of every right measure since he has been in the United States Senate."

Mrs. Catt referred to the prohibition issue by saying that although New York was "the wettest place in the country," there were many other dry places and that New York's effort to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment could not succeed. Ridiculing the idea that the dry law is a "failure," she said:

"If we haven't been able to rid the world of murder and theft in 20,000 years, what chance have we to end the evils of prohibition in only six years?"

AMERICAN AID IN NEAR EAST
BUILDS "GOOD WILL RESERVOIR"Success Attributed by "Y" Official to Voluntary Acts of
Organizations Rather Than Loans and Treaties

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—American aid to European countries, especially to those between Estonia and Greece, has made a reservoir of good will for the United States, declared W. W. Gethman, executive secretary of the World's Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in Geneva, at an address to the National Council of the Association meeting here. This is not because of loans or diplomatic accord, Mr. Gethman said, but because of the voluntary acts of Americans as individuals and as organizations.

"Since my return to this country, one question is constantly asked me wherever I go, 'What does Europe think of America?'" This shows how keenly interested America is in Europe, I think we should regard the flow of money and men that has gone out from this country for years into Europe as having sowed into a reservoir which will one of these days overflow to enrich America."

Services to Poland

Recognition of the services of the Y. M. C. A. in Poland was expressed in the presentation of the Golden Cross of that nation to A. A. Ebersole, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Lodz, Poland. The decoration was bestowed upon Mr. Ebersole at the convention here.

Stop selling ammunition to the war lords of China and you can stop civil

war, Dr. Herman C. Liu, educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of China, declared in an interview. The United States has a law prohibiting such sale of arms and it is other countries military problems could be simply solved, he said.

The Chinese educator took issue with Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, chairman of recent conferences held in China, who was reported as saying here that all the troubles of the Oriental republic lay in native militarism.

Militarism and Imperialism

"Mr. Strawn told the truth, but if he is quoted correctly, not the whole truth," Dr. Liu contended. Paying tribute to the sincerity of the American critic, Dr. Liu said:

"I do not want to give the impression that China is not to blame for her troubles, but I do say that imperialism of foreign powers is equally responsible. It is known that Chang Tso-Lin is backed by Japan, and the Wu Pei Fu is backed by Great Britain."

"The settlement towns are used as a basis by the militarists to work up trouble. When a military leader suffers defeat he goes to the settlement, where he is protected by foreign favorites and is free from any Chinese law. There he brews more war. Many civil strife are really worked up that way."

This Democratic Committee Woman
Makes Short Shrift of Wet Candidates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Augusta, Me., Oct. 29

"I BELIEVE in the Eighteenth Amendment," says Mrs. Gertrude M. Pattangall, member of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee and wife of W. R. Pattangall, former Democratic candidate for Governor, speaking today on the efforts in various parts of the country to nominate and elect candidates opposed to prohibition.

"I believe the Volstead Act should not be amended unless to make it stronger," continued Mrs. Pattangall. "I believe prohibition has done a wonderful thing for this country, in spite of its violations. I shall never lend my influence to a wet candidate for any office, national, state, or local."

"There are thousands who believe as I do, and who will demonstrate it when circumstances require. It is as reasonable to quote Lincoln on 'prohibition' as to quote George Washington on 'transportation.' This is the year of our Lord 1926, not 1826, and we have a very different country from the one existing 100 years ago.

"If any candidate for office has no better reason for being elected than that he wants intoxicating liquor on sale, and if elected will so vote, he has little to recommend him, and is not worthy the support of either party."

Child Training Emphasis
Placed on 'Do's,' Not 'Don'ts'Parent-Teacher Speakers Plead for More Love
and Co-operation in "The Early Stages"

Problems of inculcating in the pre-school child a durable type of quality of obedience, and the incorporation as a national agency to serve the 48 states of the Junior Achievement Clubs were topics discussed today at the round table sessions of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Inc., at the Hotel Bellevue. A new board of directors, to serve for a term of five years, and a nominating committee to serve for one year were elected in the business session.

New delegates arrived to register from various quarters of Massachusetts and officials of the association agreed that the meeting had already been perceptibly productive of an unusual degree of enthusiasm and earnest discussion of the variety of problems assigned by the program. The incoming board of directors is thus made up: Mrs. W. A. Lamb, Cambridge; Dr. Merrill E. Champion of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Mrs. W. E. Dickinson, Greenfield; Mrs. Charles Whitcomb, Cambridge; and Miss Lucy

Wheelock of Boston. The nominating committee for the year 1927-28 comprises Miss Julia Callahan of Lynn, who recently received from President Coolidge a medal in recognition of having accomplished the most during the year for school children, Mrs. Ernest Curtis of Boston and Mrs. Guy Fernald of Concord.

Emphasis on "Do's"

Mrs. E. V. French of Andover, a former president of the association, discussed the variations upon the habit of obedience frequently found in children and said she believed that, as workers with the Pre-School Child were seeking to get as far away as possible from "don'ts" in child training, they might concentrate on constructive "do's," she believed it was eminently necessary for them to emphasize to children the ideal of obedience, which is love, respect for authority, co-operation, a "willingness to be inside to do right," and the manifestation of the child's desire to do gladly as he is bidden. She felt that a suitable tag for this most desirable of all types of obedience was "the Be-attitude" which precluded a mere dumb obedience to orders, and placed the child's action upon the basis of his harmonious attitude with the adult.

Mrs. French believed that conformity to order which had no dictation back to the child, the child's heart was practically valueless, and that if adults would remember, in seeking to influence children to obedience, that they themselves were not above everyday disobedience of ordinary ethical laws, they might more readily and sympathetically judge the attitude of the child toward adult control, and thus temper discipline to the capacities of the child mind.

Now on Business Basis

Mr. Hobson, pointing out that in the organization seven years ago of the Junior Achievement clubs, Theodore N. Vail had been a moving figure, said that seven years of its history had convinced the officers that it was no longer wise for the organization to bear all the expense of its functioning, and that the movement had therefore been placed upon a business basis, incorporated, and its services charged for in compensation with the resources and needs of the organizations requiring its assistance.

The maximum charge for such service for the year, he said, was now \$50, and the minimum charge is \$5. Mr. Hobson said it had been clearly shown that the community response tended toward suspicion of another "something for nothing" group, and that there was no doubt but that the community profited by what it paid some reasonable price to obtain.

The advantages of the clubs, according to Mr. Hobson, were unfolding as distinct links between the school and the home, giving children availing themselves of its various departments of activity opportunity to put theories learned in school to practical test. The industrial and home-making activities for children from 10 to 19 years of age carried on under the supervision of volunteer leaders include craft work and a variety of processes necessary to the successful administration of the home and the business world, and that the value to the children themselves.

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EDUCATORS CALL
FOR CLOSE BOND
OF SCHOOL, HOMEStress Put on Pre-School
Teaching in Order to Lay
Adequate FoundationTHREE ASSOCIATIONS
HOLD SEVEN SESSIONSSeek to Place Education on
Practical Basis, While Re-
taining Ethical Ideals

With a view toward the development of closer co-operation between the home and the school, and the furtherance of new and improved methods of teaching, Massachusetts' educational system was under study from a variety of angles in Boston today, when three educational associations held seven group meetings in the city.

Particular emphasis upon the teaching of the child before sent to school so as to inculcate a willingness and obedience most conducive to progress was stressed by the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Association, which convened at the Bellevue Hotel.

The Middlesex County Teachers Association conducted five separate sessions this morning, all devoted to the specialized study of one aspect of schooling. The importance of teachers working and playing with their pupils instead of superimposing too much arbitrary authority was urged at one meeting, while another emphasized the growing need of a school curriculum which will meet the all-round requirements for an educated youth.

Need of Adequate Kindergartens

The necessity of adequate kindergarten training likewise received attention today, as did the duty of parents in properly teaching their children by example as well as word when the children are at the most receptive age.

Schools throughout Middlesex County were closed tonight in order that all teachers might attend the association meetings.

Again was the paramount need of giving adequate training to youth reiterated at the annual convention of the Norfolk County Teachers' Association at the Tremont Theater.

Taking Part in Children's
Work and Play Is Urged
On Parents and Teachers

Fathers, mothers and teachers would find many of their problems solved if they would learn to work and play with their children instead of taking a limited position of authoritative dominion over them, Elbert K. Fretwell, associate professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, told the elementary school teachers of Middlesex County meeting in Converse Hall, Tremont Temple, this morning.

Harold B. Bisco, of Cambridge, president, presided over the meetings of the elementary teachers who composed the largest group. Mrs. Jessie DuVal Meyers, instructor in English in the Holmes Junior High School, Philadelphia, Pa., was the first speaker. She insisted that the ends and aims of education were simple and primary, though beset by the "I-Q," "norm," "media," "morn," "development of (various) complexes," and so on.

It was necessary to brush those aside, in a sense, and get down to what education with a big E really is, she said. Its underlying intent, she pointed out, was and is still to give each child an all-round development to the fullest extent of his power, so that he may be a worthy member of society and have command of the fundamental processes; ability to get thought from the printed page, to have the social virtues, to become a good citizen, to be proficient at some vocational occupation and to make worthy use of his leisure.

Professor Fretwell said that many parents come to him, as doubtless they did to the teachers before him with complaints that they had lost contact with their children. When they were little, the fathers will say they used to play together and do things together. Now while they longed to go on hikes with their boys, or play ball with them the parents seemed to be not wanted, and what the fathers would ask, could they do about it?

Answering Children's Questions
Perhaps the children of those same parents have been to the teacher before them, saying that father did not understand them and they could not get together on anything. What was the reason, he asked, and answered, probably father had hermatically sealed up his child. In his desire to have the child ask more intelligent questions, for instance, he had probably met the foolish question the child had asked in such a way that the boy or girl was prevented from asking any more.

The thing to do, Professor Fretwell said, was to play with the children in their way, not in one of pronounced leadership, but equality and fellowship. Then the parent will become a voluntarily recognized leader and also a pal and probably will be the chosen chum and confidant of his children. The same idea applied to teachers, he said. They should get away from the sense of heavy re-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

Silk Hats and
Chimney Sweeps

THROUGH the early morning mist of New Orleans the Negro sweep still sends his minor cry. But, alas, much of the elegance of the procession vanished when the white customers ran out of old silk hats—and what is a sweep without a battered topper? Old Uncle Ezekiel will share with us some of the picturesque details of his craft in

Tomorrow's
MONITOR

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NATION ASSURED FUTURE SUPPLY OF MOTOR FUEL

Petroleum Institute Head
Also Indicates Price
Peak Reached

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—For generation after generation the tremendous supply of motor fuel with which America is blessed will continue adequately to serve the ever-increasing number of automobiles. The petroleum institute head, W. S. Farish of Houston, Tex., president of the American Petroleum Institute in speaking on the outlook for 1927 of oil industries, he spoke at a conference on education and industry at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Farish expressed a belief that motor fuel makes every promise that it will never permanently become a much larger part of the cost of motoring than it is today. Even with higher unit costs for fuel, which he predicted would be met, should they ever come, the average motorist may not have to meet any increase in his motoring bill. Fuel economies, motor efficiencies, useful life of automobiles, will all be so improved as to compensate or even over-balance increases in fuel costs. It was explained that if gasoline from well oil becomes expensive, substitute fuels likely will come into use, and that "there is no possibility of our supply falling. Oil supplies cannot fail suddenly. As yet, of course, the whole tendency is toward increase, but when the supply does begin to dwindle, as eventually it must, the decrease will be extremely gradual, and at that time, equally gradually, other motor fuels will begin to come into the market to supplement the gasoline supply."

Mr. Farish stated that 15 per cent of the \$12,000,000,000 motoring bill of the American public is spent for fuel. He commented upon the fact that \$4,000,000 barrels, the volume of the output of petroleum in 1926 is almost equal to the average monthly production now.

"It is a remarkable thing, and a matter of no little pride to the petroleum industry that this phenomenal increase in demand for gasoline has been met without increase in prices to the consumer," he continued. "The consumption of gasoline within the United States, for example, is now more than 15 times greater than it was in 1912, yet the price per gallon is now only 75 per cent of the 1912 price, allowing for the change in the purchasing power of our dollar."

"Only revolutionary improvements in refining methods and efficiency could make possible this record. The high proportion of gasoline which we obtain today from a barrel of crude oil is made possible by improved refinery technique."

NEWTON LIBRARY FUND GROWS

Charles E. Powers of Newton was appointed chairman of the library fund committee at a meeting in the Newton Center Library last night to discuss means for raising the remaining \$19,000 of the \$60,000 library quota. A building committee, headed by J. O. Fulton, was also appointed, whose duty it will be to select an architect, place the construction contract and complete other details for its construction. It is expected that building will commence not later than May 1, 1927.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture, "Architecture," by Prof. Gilbert Murray, New Lecture Hall, Harvard, 8.

Lecture, "The Sense of Movement in Music," by Prof. Donald F. Tovey, Reid professor of music at the University of Edinburgh, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Harvard, 8:15.

Final lecture in the "West in the East," by Sir Frederick Whitte, auspices of the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 8:15.

Concert by advanced students, New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, dinner, New University Club, 6:30.

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Groceries, Delicatessen, Meat, Fish, Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables. Everything to Eat. We Deliver Everywhere. Call us up—Back Bay 10400 and 5082. "We appreciate your patronage."

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:01 p. m.; Saturday, 6:45 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

- What are shillabars? Why did they strike? —Editorial Page
- What is the aim of the teacher-hothead plan? —Editorial Page
- Who first set the world to thinking about how to eat meat? —Children's Page
- What easily distinguishes an optimist from a pessimist? —What They Are Saying
- How does Della Hasing make pocket money? —Children's Page
- What is the South doing with its bumper cotton crop? —Financial Page

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

GRANGE POINTS TO PROGRESS IN CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

It is significant that one of the members of President Coolidge's Agricultural Commission, whose recommendations have so influenced public thinking the past year, was the present head of the Grange organization, Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., named by President Coolidge because of the influence of the Grange in the leadership of the Grange occupies in present-day affairs.

"In its early days the Grange established hundreds of local stores in all parts of the United States, designed to do away with middlemen's profits and to sell to members of the organization at prices lower than those generally prevailing. This idea was not as successful as had been hoped, many complications arose and later the greater part of the stores were given up, being succeeded by the 'trading card' plan, by which members of the Grange who kept in good financial standing were entitled to certain cash rebates at various stores."

Organizing Associations

"This method also had its day, and in later years the Grange energies along co-operative lines have been more particularly directed to organizing associations of financial benefit for the farmers, outside its own immediate organization, such as live-stock shipping associations, marketing groups, fire insurance companies and similar enterprises, in every case backed by Grange influence and energy, usually managed by Grange trustees and with benefits for the most part limited to those within the organization and almost always to farmers."

"Mutual fire insurance companies under Grange direction are doing business in a dozen states, aggregating nearly \$1,000,000,000, and at rates scarcely more than half those charged by regular old line companies. New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Michigan, Kansas, Washington, Nevada and Colorado lead in this branch of co-operation. In Kansas, Colorado and some other western states tornado and hail insurance are carried on a big scale in Grange companies; the Grange in Pennsylvania operates a casualty company very successfully, while for four years the National Grange itself has successfully conducted an automobile liability insurance company, with headquarters at Keene, N. H., which has gained ground rapidly and which is carrying the liability insurance of thousands of its members."

"More strictly Grange stores still flourish in the State of Maine than anywhere else and some of these are very successful, particularly the one at Houlton, in southern Aroostook County, which carries a regular stock of \$90,000 and did a business last year of almost \$500,000 in sales; operates on a large scale a \$400,000 flour and feed mill and a gas, oil and filling station, which did more business last year than any other in northern Maine. At Olaf, Kan., is the largest Grange store in the West, which owns the finest business block in the city, leads all other mercantile establishments in that part of the State and every year does a business of from \$350,000 to \$400,000."

"Again and again the Grange has been the leading force in bringing

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and colder; fresh southwest winds shifting to northwesterly. Southern New England: Showers tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly colder; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds. Northern New England: Showers tonight and slightly colder in Vermont; cloudy, partly cloudy and colder; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures

Albany	50	Memphis	62
Albany	50	Montreal	48
Boston	52	Nantucket	54
Buffalo	50	New Orleans	68
Chicago	54	New York	51
Charlotte	54	Philadelphia	59
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	54
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	44
Des Moines	50	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	50	San Francisco	52
Galveston	54	St. Louis	52
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	51
Holida	52	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	60	Tampa	50
Kansas City	48	Washington	50
Los Angeles	53		

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Will Cut Your Hosiery Bill in Two

SNOW'S SHOE STORE

104 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. Conveniently Located—Open Evenings

Yoke effects give added interest to striped sweaters for misses, \$8.75

MADE of the soft, fine weave that is so much favored because there's no scratch to it. Inch and quarter-inch stripes in vividly contrasting colors—with deep square-cornered front yokes that button to the throat or roll back in a V—as you prefer. Tans, reds, greens, blues—sizes, 14 to 20, \$8.75.

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Albany

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ITALY'S PREMIER REVIEWS YEAR

Mussolini Declares Fascism Has Brought About "Regime of the People"

By Wireless

ROME, Oct. 28.—The celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Fascist revolution passed off without incidents, all the demonstrations, processions and reviews of the Black Shirts being in perfect order. In spite of the rainy weather, the whole population of Rome turned out to greet the Duce, who appeared first at the Colosseum and later on the balcony of the Palazzo Chigi and finally in several centers of the city to inaugurate public buildings, everywhere being acclaimed with the wildest enthusiasm. Wearing a black shirt as he did when at the head of his armed legion, he entered the capital four years ago, the Duce appeared as the leader of the nation. In both the speeches that he made as well as in the manifesto which was read in all cities by the local Fascist leader, the Premier reviewed the work accomplished during the past year, urging his followers to endure day by day, until Fascism accomplishes all its tasks. Not the least important ceremony will take place on Sunday at Bologna, where the Duce will review the Fascist Militia.

PRESS INVITES AID OF LEAGUE

Assistance Asked in Effort to Reduce Telephone, Telegraph and Radio Rates

By Wireless

GENEVA, Oct. 28.—A meeting of the directors of the press bureau of 17 European countries began here today with the object of enabling the League of Nations to ascertain the attitude of various countries regarding the technical problems before it. The idea that the League might be able to assist the press in better dissemination of news from Geneva, as well as elsewhere, originated in the proposal made by the Chilean delegate, Señor Yanes, during the Assembly meeting in September, 1925, for convening a committee of experts and journalists.

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The questions discussed this week concern the application of a uniform régime for a reduction in charges for telephone and telegraph press purposes and the securing of the speediest possible transmission. A uniform urgent rate is suggested for telegrams dealing with the League, which would be only 15 per cent more than the ordinary rate. At present telegraphic messages which do not go direct from one country to another, but pass through other countries, pay a much higher rate.

It is proposed that this handicap be removed by persuading the countries through which messages pass, intended for other countries, not to take such a heavy toll.

The question of copyright is also to be debated, for there is no doubt a great deal of pilfering in press messages goes on at present.

The Little Entente, Viennese and Polish press organizations will raise the question of better facilities for foreign travel for journalists. The Dutch and Czechoslovak journalists propose a periodical meeting of the leading journalists of the world, the formation of an international press organization on the lines of the International Labor Office, and the convening of press congresses, while Roy Howard of the United Press Corporation of Connecticut suggests the abolition of passport fees for journalists, exemption from the special taxes on foreigners, free admission to public institutions and uniform identity cards.

The Dutch press proposes the establishing of permanent commissions of conciliation in order to draw attention to articles likely to injure friendly international relations.

GARO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Artistic, Individual Haircutting

Expert care given the hair

236 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Room 206, Opp. Keith-Albee Theatre

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tel. Ken 9499

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BUS CASE ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(P)—Power of states to require interstate bus companies to get licenses before operating within their limits was argued in the Supreme Court in a case from Massachusetts, brought by the Intervale Bus Company of Connecticut against the Holyoke Street Railway and others.

The bus lines paralleled the railway a part of the distance from Little Building Arcade, Boston to 113 West Street, N. Haven's Providence, R. I. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Personal Greeting Cards

for Christmas and the New Year

Engraved with your name to match sentiment

EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS ORDER NOW

Wards STATIONERS 57-61 Franklin St. Near Washington Street, Boston

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CAMBRIDGE WINS HARVARD DEBATE

English University's Team Chosen by Audience in 715 to 274 Vote

Cambridge University last night won a debate with Harvard when the audience voted 715 to 274 in favor of the former, following a date heard by 1500 at Symphony Hall on the question: "Resolved, That the house of government to invade the rights of individuals." Cambridge held the negative and won by a sweeping vote.

On Harvard's side were J. F. Barnes, D. W. Chapman, A. F. W. Lorenzen; while Cambridge is represented by W. G. Fordham, G. G. Herklotz and A. L. Hutinson. Frank S. Deland, corporate counsel, presided in place of Mayor Nichols. Official tellers were E. Evans, British Vice-Counsel in London, and Dean Chester N. Greenough of Harvard.

Arguing that standardization would make mere automatons of individuals, the Cambridge team was unopposed by the Light Blue cited examples in every-day life to show that persons need government regulation. The debate was marked by the absence of frills, both sides adhering to the rules of the debate. The audience also appeared very

QUEEN VISITS PARLIAMENT

Complete Ritual Is Gone Through at Ottawa for Rumanian Royalties Benefit

OTTAWA, Oct. 29 (Special).—Queen Marie of Rumania was warmly and officially welcomed to the Canadian capital yesterday by J. A. Robb, acting Prime Minister, and members of the Cabinet. The Governor-General, Viscount Willingdon, J. P. Balharrie, Mayor of Ottawa, and other distinguished people were also present at the station to meet the royal family.

The Queen, who was eager here as elsewhere to see all she could in a given time, was immediately driven to the government archives and was escorted over the building by Ferdinand Rinfret, Secretary of State. She then visited the Dominion Experimental Farm under Mr. Robb's guidance, returning to the Chateau Laurier for luncheon as the guest of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club.

But the outstanding event of her day in Ottawa was the reception held in her honor by Rodolph Lemieux, Speaker of the House of Commons, and Madame Lemieux.

Guests for the past Queen. The quietude that envelops the building on Parliament Hill during the reception was broken by more than a seasonal gaiety when for the first time a reigning queen graced its precincts. Nearly 1000 guests filled the corridors and filed slowly past Her Majesty, who was seated on a dais in the Speaker's chamber, with Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas and members of her party about her.

Queen Marie, with her gracious manner and personal interest in everything, has created a very pleasing effect here. While at the archives she sat in a chair presented to the archives by her aunt, Princess Louise, saying that, "As my aunt sat in this chair, I must do likewise, then it will be doubly historic."

At the Experimental Farm she showed considerable knowledge of agricultural matters, and was particularly interested in the development of the famous Marquis wheat. In the greenhouse Dr. J. H. Griesdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, called her attention to a beautiful red single chrysanthemum, which she was informed was a product of the farm and had been named "Queen Marie" in her honor.

Dined at Government House. The royal visitors were the guests of the Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon at Government House for dinner, leaving in the afternoon for Winnipeg and the West.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 29 (AP).—The halls of Parliament echoed to the unfamiliar strain of the Rumanian National Anthem in welcome to the first Queen that ever trod Canada's hall of fame.

For the second time in the history of the new Parliament building the complete ritual attending the opening of Parliament was repeated in honor of the Queen. The previous occasion was the meeting of the federation of returned soldiers of the Empire some years ago.

Only an hour previous to this display of regal splendor and the seating of Queen Marie on a throne, the royal visitor had whispered to Mrs. Charles H. Thorburn, president of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, "don't treat me as a queen, please—just as a woman, for I want to be a woman among the women of Ottawa."

Queen to Have as Guests American Farmers and Wives

QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG, Oct. 29 (AP).—Queen Marie of Rumania celebrated her birthday on her special train, bound from Ottawa for Winnipeg, in a special association with only her children, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas. The train is due in Winnipeg tomorrow evening.

For short periods, beginning next Monday, Queen Marie will have as guests on board her train farmers of North Dakota and their wives. She hopes to learn of agriculture in the United States so that she may impart the information to the peasants of Rumania. The visits will begin at Fargo early on Monday. Two farmer couples will take the Queen's guests until the next stop, Valley City, is reached. There they will get off and return to their homes and two other couples will take their places. The change of guests will occur at almost hourly intervals, until Medora is reached. The following day at Helena and Missoula, in Montana, cattlemen will be informal guests of the Rumanian monarch.

FALSE CIRCULAR IS REPUDIATED

Report of Monitor Attempting Dry "Crusade" in British Isles Denied

An unauthorized circular being distributed in the British Isles and misrepresenting The Christian Science Monitor's policy on prohibition is today exposed and repudiated by this newspaper.

A casual reading of the circular, a facsimile of which is reproduced herewith, does not reveal its falsity.

Facsimile of the Unauthorized Circular Which the Monitor Officially Repudiates

PROHIBITION

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REFORM CRUSADE

Help to Make England Dry by 1930

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, the International Daily Newspaper founded by Mary Baker Eddy and published in Boston, U. S. A., but with an influence for progress and reform throughout the English Speaking World, has become the recognized journalistic champion of the forces of righteousness laboring unceasingly to stamp out the venal traffic in drink.

In America the power of this newspaper has many times been demonstrated in creating strong public sentiment in legislative circles. The Monitor of May 7th, 1926, editorially records a recent inspiring instance where through its efforts a flood of letters and telegrams descended with telling effect upon members of the American Congress during a legislative crisis when the opposition to prohibition was threatening its overthrow.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, although published across the Atlantic, now circulates in Great Britain daily an average of about 7000 copies and it is expected that this circulation will soon be greatly increased. These measures of reform, each copy of which carries either in news or editorial columns some constructive information supporting the great world prohibition cause, constitute a LEVENING influence of incalculable value to the British people and form the downfall of a traffic notorious and degrading to the entire nation.

It has been demonstrated beyond successful contradiction that the leading factors in all lawlessness, lawlessness and socialistic agitation are linked with the curse of national intoxication.

With over 40,000 copies of the Monitor being distributed in Great Britain every week, and with able, fearless and tireless Christian Scientists, loyal representatives of its publishers in the government and in almost every other department of British political, social and industrial life, it is far from a fanciful dream that the "Mother" country will follow the lead of her American offspring and establish complete Alcoholic Prohibition in England by 1930.

Every copy of the Christian Science Monitor speaks for itself. Read its message.

Buy and circulate it and do your part in supporting this great moral reform movement!

Subscribe by mail or telephone.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"An International Daily Newspaper"

British Executive Offices

2 Adelphi Terrace

London

quite the opposite, and when remarks of a detrimental nature were made about the Eighteenth Amendment, they fell flat, adding grist to the losing score of the hop team. One of Harvard's debarment rising poured a glass of water, with a sharp criticism of the Volstead Act, and tried in this way to jab his argument. It only served to take his impression with the audience.

MERCEDON TO GIVE SUNDAY MUSIC TALKS

Dolls of a course of 10 Sunday afternoon talks on musical enjoyment Henry Gideon and assisting singers and players, include such new pieces as motion picture music since he war. The unusual hour, 5 to 6 in the afternoon, marks a departure in the Boston calendar. The dates announced are the four Sundays (November followed by a holiday) November of five weeks, resuming on Jan. 9 and continuing without interruption until Feb. 13.

Hon. Gideon, who has conducted no public course in Boston for two seasons and who has peculiarly identified himself with the non-technical, academic handling of musical matters, will be in charge of the entire course. He will be assisted by a group of artists well known in Boston's musical circles. The first meeting will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Felix Fox School of Piano Playing, 403 Marlboro Street, near Massachusetts Avenue.

COE PRICES GOING UP

Pittsburgh dispatches to Wall Street say coke prices are soaring due to the increase of 100 per cent in steam coal prices in the last five weeks. Spot standard fuel now runs from \$5.50 to \$6. Fourty coke also is higher.

Unsurpassed table, Southwestern Limited, ships have orchestra, service, and all the comforts of a first-class hotel.

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DODECANESE RESENT TEACHING OF ITALIAN

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Athens correspondent of the Manchester Guardian gives an account of the disturbances caused at Kalymnos in the Dodecanese, former Greek islands, by the attempt of Italian troops to reopen schools that had been closed as a protest against the compulsory teaching of Italian.

He says that, "Following the explosion of various mayors and schoolmasters, the Italians now demand the acceptance of the Italian language, with the alternative of expulsion." The Dodecanese, says the dispatch, beaten by the troops, defended themselves with sticks, stones and dynamite, whereupon the soldiers withdrew, but, the message continues, "the situation is strained and deportations are a daily occurrence."

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AVERAGE FACTORY WORK INCREASES IN NEW YORK

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ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

10 Post Office Square
28 Summer Street
41 Bedford Street
73 Huntington Avenue

114 Doulton Street
46 Canal Street
165 Causeway Street
1179 Washington Street

Prince of Wales Opens in Paris Hostel Built for Canadian Boys

Site for University City Obtained by the Demolition of Fortifications—Made Possible by Frenchman's Generosity

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, Oct. 29.—The Prince of Wales was received with remarkable enthusiasm on the occasion of his visit for the purpose of opening the Canadian House at Cité Universitaire, which was built for students of various nationalities studying in Paris, on the outskirts of the capital. The authorities—French, British, and Canadian—vied to render homage, for it is generally declared here that Canada, partly French and partly British in origin, is the hyphen between the Channel countries. In the Canadian House, will be students from all the provinces of the Dominion. Thus French and English-speaking Canadian students will be associated during their school days.

The Canadian pavilion is the first foreign building completed as part of the Cité Universitaire, though the original group of six buildings for the French students was inaugurated last year and has been a great success. The history of this work has been told several times in The Christian Science Monitor, but since it is really an important development in education along the international lines, it should be recalled that the university town was made possible by the demolition of Paris fortifications.

Old Bastions Levelled
The site which has served its military purpose, now serves as the residence of French and foreign students. On the southern side of the city, the bastions were levelled and the moat filled in, and New World architecture and flowers have sprung up.

The French manufacturer, motor and airplane pioneer, Deutsch de la Meurthe, realizing the cultural difficulties of the younger generation after the devastation of the war, placed 10,000,000 francs at the disposal of the Education Minister to help build around the University of Paris a series of colleges of all nations.

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JEWISH DRAMA LEAGUE PLAY PRIZE AWARDED

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Jewish Drama League's prize of £50 for "the best play of modern Anglo-Jewish life" has been awarded to Noah

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Einstein, young violinist of a Manchester cinema, for "Israel in the Kitchen." The judges—J. T. Grein, José Levy and James Agate—are confident that they have discovered a play of outstanding quality. It is said to be written in the Sean O'Casey manner. The plot is laid in the north of England.

Awards of merit in the play contest were given to "Allens," by Mrs. Berthe Goudvis of Johannesburg, and to "Come to Meet the Bride," by Geoffrey Wolf. Ten other plays in the competition are said to contain excellent points.

BANKERS SOUGHT TO AID INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

commerce to make industrial surveys which will indicate the sort of industries their communities ought to seek to attract.

Mr. Filene said New England banks also could help their clients and themselves, by showing manufacturers opportunities for "vertical mergers," or how they could control their product from the raw material stage until it was placed on the retailers' shelves.

The banks also can sometimes suggest to manufacturers how they can show the public new uses for their products, and thus increase their production and sale, said Mr. Filene. He also urged that bankers require their clients to submit frequent and properly audited statements of their financial condition.

Mr. Filene emphasized that the suggestions he made were ones brought to the New England Council's Research Committee by industrialists in New England, and declared he believed that the banks of New England would "see the need of standing shoulder to shoulder with the New England manufacturers in helping them to move forward constructively in the solution of their marketing and other problems."

OSBORNE WILLS BOYS SCHOOL

AUBURN, N. Y. (AP).—The will of Thomas Mort Osborne, noted prison reform pioneer, just filed, provides for the establishment of a school for boys in his South Street property here. Most of the estate, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, was left in trust for his grandchildren, of whom there are eight.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE

Southwestern Bell Telephone system net earnings for the nine months this year increased to \$11,456,597 from \$9,235,772 in the corresponding period of 1925. Gross revenues were \$12,162,682 compared with \$10,182,202.



The New—or the Old?

"START the furnace!" These words are decidedly unwelcome when any fuel except Gas is used. It may mean "start the furnace" several times a season. The wood-chopping, stoking, ash-hauling; dusting, scrubbing, adjusting of drafts and dampers, cluttered basement, have been a bugbear in thousands of Boston homes. The new Gas furnace has none of these disadvantages. It is "started" by a simple turn of the wrist, then forgotten through the whole season. It automatically adjusts the consumption of gas to your heating needs.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING

Frees your home from dust and ash and sticky soot. It stops the tracking of dirt into the house. Releases fuel storage space. Leaves the cellar clean and usable. Gas Fuel is piped (not hauled) into your home; paid for monthly like the fuel for your gas range.

At the new rate on Gas for House Heating, you can now have this cleaner, more comfortable and labor-saving fuel. Without obligating yourself in any way, our heating engineers, treating yours as a separate problem, will furnish an estimate for heating your house.

NEW ENGLAND 2 ADVANCE SEEN Dr. Smith Tells Teachers of Maine of Economic and Cultural Progress

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)—Following a day of many departmental meetings and other general activities of the annual meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association, a general session was held in the Auditorium last night, at which President Marr of the association presided, the speakers being Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts State Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Frank B. Stutz, principal of Lorraine Park School, Dayton, O. The great building was filled nearly to its capacity of 4000.

Dr. Smith spoke on the forward outlook of New England, declaring that the idea that New England's glory is in its past is all wrong, and giving statistics to show a splendid advance economically and culturally. After describing the important part that the schools have played in New England's advance, he painted a hopeful picture of the future, saying: "In the development of the New England of the future, these schools must take a commanding place. The obligation rests upon them to raise constantly the level of intelligence among all the people, to the end that our political institutions may be safer and our economic life more sound."

"They must also provide for a rapid extension of technical education of every description. Not only in long-established professions but in every field of human activity it is now recognized that education must be called into service."

"But most of all must education consider the human element. This New England of ours will in the future be not only a prosperous but a happy abiding place for her people in the degree that they learn how to live together happily and co-operatively."

Addressing the department of college faculty members at the convention, Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates, said that "for a quarter century American colleges and universities have been turning out a standard product."

"Four years in a Henry-Fordized mental factory," he declared, "and then the graduates go out into the world, alike inside and out, just like many tin lizzies, indistinguishable from one another. It was only yesterday that the tragedy of mass education dawned upon us."

The convention opened with an entertainment program given by the school children of Bangor and vicinity, including a chorus of 500 voices from the freshman class of Bangor High School.

TOURS 32,000 MILES TO SEE AMERICA English Editor Finds Abundance of Scenic Beauty

Eleven months of travel to all parts of the United States during which he has covered approximately 32,000 miles in his "voyage of discovery" as he calls it, have shown E. O. Hoppe, English literature who is now visiting in Boston, that America is a country of great beauty.

Mr. Hoppe, who is foreign editor of the English review, Art Work, and an expert on pictorial photography, is preparing to finish a book on America.

"Few if any Englishmen and continental Europeans know that there is beauty in America," he said. "And few Americans, I may add, have any conception of the beauty in infinite variety with which their country abounds. Most people across the water who picture the United States think of America in terms of the project system. New York, for instance, is synonymous with skyscrapers. Chicago and stockyards are indelibly associated. Texas and cowboys."

"My book will inevitably shatter such notions as these. The only cowboys of imagination I saw were in the motion picture studios of California. I think the skyscraper deserves a word of commendation. To my mind it represents a high type of art. I realize that to some persons all the old canons of art are dead. Modern beauty is measured by old standards. We have clung too long to the ancient traditions. Now, a skyscraper is a necessity. Therefore it is art. Europeans won't admit this because they do not yet realize that the beauty of the modern world is in the skyscraper."

Mr. Hoppe is soon to visit Maine again and will later go to Nassau to complete his work.

W. C. REDFIELD TO SPEAK William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, is to address the Massachusetts Section of the Woman's Department, National Civic Federation, at a luncheon Nov. 8 at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in celebration of its sixteenth anniversary. His subject will be "Dependent America." Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske, chairman, has been elected to the business session to be held at 11 a. m. officers are to be elected and reports read.

ANOTHER ARBORETUM WALK Another opportunity to visit the Arnold Arboretum, which is still bright with autumn foliage, will be afforded tomorrow and Sunday when at 3 o'clock George Merrill will conduct visitors through the Arboretum, free of charge, starting at the Forest Hills gate. Among the numerous varieties now in bloom is the witch-hazel at the side of the Administration Building.

B. U. PLANS VESPER SERVICES The first of a series of vesper services under the direction of students of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, and open to the public, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Copley Methodist-Episcopal Church. The Women's Council of the school is in charge of the program. Prof. Charles A. Coburn will speak.

STATE BUYS BEEF AT 12 CENTS A POUND

Supplies for Institutions Purchased by Ton

The State yesterday bought more than 57 tons of beef at from 12 to 16 cents a pound at the monthly buying of meat for state institutions by the State Board of Administration and Finance.

This meat, including purchases of mutton, pork, veal and other provisions, will go in quantities ranging from a few hundred pounds to several thousand pounds to the various institutions during the month of November.

Awards made on the basis of bids received yesterday were given out today by George J. Cronin, member and purchasing agent of the commission. The Munro-Sexton Company received the largest number of awards on prices ranging from 15.83 cents to 16.43 cents a pound on best hind quarters, depending on the place of delivery, and from 11.30 to 11.97 cents on fore-quarters. Swift & Co. will supply fore-quarters to 10 institutions at 11.70 cents.

Purchases of whole lambs totaled 17,000 pounds beside 3700 pounds in saddles and loins. The Munro-Sexton Company won most of these awards, offering whole lambs at 22.43 cents a pound, while the William A. Doe Company won the award on whole yearling lambs at 13.33 cents. Veal was bought at 12.63 cents, 14.73 cents, and bacon at 26.23 cents, while nearly 19 tons of lard was purchased at about 12 cents for compound and 16 cents for pure lard.

SMITH POLITICS SCHOOL OPENED Current Issues the General Topic of Sessions Under Women Voters' Auspices

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—"Obiteration of state boundaries in the larger synthesis of sectional interests and antagonisms is one aspect of recent party history," according to Prof. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College, who is scheduled to be a speaker at the School of Politics at its opening session this afternoon at Smith College.

"Current Political Issues" is the general theme of the school which is being conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters with the cooperation of Smith College. Several hundred women were in attendance and sessions will continue through Saturday afternoon.

"Neither party presents a clear cut policy on major issues because opinions vary in different parts of the country," Professor Bradley says. "Blocs are the natural expression of general party spirit. Their formation is difficult to form because the major discontent of one region leaves the others cold."

"The drift in the center of gravity of prestige and power from the political to the economic field is evidenced on the one hand by the declining significance of a political career and on the other by the control which is more openly than ever exercised—or attempted—by Big Business in legislation and administration."

"Contemporary pessimism about democracy is the decline in faith in the democratic dogma—a result of these processes of disintegration. But it is not justified. What is really needed is a restatement of the bases of democracy. The nineteenth century achieved popular control of government; the twentieth century must discover a form of self-control in governing. Freedom of discretion for officials must be tempered by popular sovereignty in terms of a more realistic approach to domestic and world problems."

MINISTERS' PENSION FUND RECOMMENDED WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 29 (AP)—A hundred leading ministers and laymen of the Maine Methodist Conference yesterday took favorable action toward establishing a ministerial reserve pension fund. They voted to recommend a new plan to the annual state conference in Lewiston next April, the state action to be contingent upon the general conference action.

The plan was presented by Dr. Thomas A. Stafford of Chicago, assistant treasurer of the Methodist board of pensions and relief. The establishment of the plan means an immediate expenditure of \$200,000 by the state conference and an additional \$200,000 over a period of 25 years.

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LAUNDRY OWNERS OPEN CONVENTION SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—A two days' joint convention of the Laundry Owners' Association of Massachusetts and Connecticut opened in Hotel Kimball this afternoon with some 200 delegates in attendance. A feature of the meeting will be a report on two years' research work in respect to laundry service, presented by Lewis B. Allen of Waterbury, Conn.

George L. Mann of this city will speak on advertising. Forrest I. Neal of Quincy is the presiding officer.

DOUGHNUTS SPEED DONATIONS More than 5000 doughnuts have been given away in the Salvation Army's drive for \$142,500 from a float reminiscent of war days by overseas Sailors. Estella Myrtle Turkington and Capt. Stella Young, chairman, have been elected. A fourth of the quota already has been reached, although the campaign is less than a week old.

SETTLEMENT EXTENSION OPEN Dedication of the Marietta Worthen Memorial, the newest addition to the group of buildings at Llewellyn Lodge at Bedford, the country rest home of the Frances E. Willard Settlement of Boston, occurred yesterday with a large gathering present. There are more than 30 gifts for memorial rooms already.

RETAIL CLOTHES TO MEET Plans for the eleventh annual convention of the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association at the Hotel Statler, Feb. 8-9, next, have been completed. It has been announced.



Green Mountain Grapes Showing Marked Uniformity in Spacing on the Wood of the Vine

JEWISH CHARITIES PREPARE CAMPAIGN Plans Laid for Raising Fund of \$500,000

Preparations for the campaign for \$500,000 for the maintenance of 15 subsidiary organizations of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston, which will be launched with a community dinner to be held next Sunday evening at the Copley-Plaza, were considered at a dinner last night at the Elvyn Club.

A. W. Kaffenburgh, president, spoke of the work that had been accomplished by the federation, and regretted the fact that a deficit existed, which he hoped would be made up in the coming campaign.

Judge A. K. Cohen, vice-president of the Federated Jewish Charities, was unanimously elected chairman to conduct the campaign. Judge Cohen urged the captains and workers to apply themselves so that the amount necessary to be raised could be done in the time that would be set later for the termination of the drive.

Addresses were made by officials of the federations, captains of some of the teams and workers. It was announced that the principal speaker at the community dinner next Sunday evening will be Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, executive director of the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies.

B. U. ORGANIZING ITS 12,000 ALUMNI Committee and Dr. Marsh to Name Full-Time Secretary

The first step in a plan of reorganization of the approximately 12,000 alumni of Boston University, in conformity with a plan outlined by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, last year, has been taken in the formation of an alumni committee. A full-time alumni secretary is to be appointed.

The committee which composes the presidents of the eight departmental alumni organizations, known as "chapters" in the university "convocation" of Theology, the Rev. William R. Leslie of Brookline; School of Law, Thomas Z. Lee of Providence, R. I.; School of Medicine, Dr. Frank A. Ferguson of Portland, Me.; College of Liberal Arts, Walter I. Chapin of Somerville; College of Business Administration, Ernest W. Lowell of Swampscott; School of Religious Education and Social Service, Hayden L. Stright of Newtonville, acting president; College of Practical Arts and Letters, Edith E. English of Milton; School of Education, Florence O. Bean of Brookline.

Organization of local or regional alumni associations throughout the United States will be part of the work of the alumni secretary.

CROSSCUP-PISHON POST OPENS NEW QUARTERS In celebration of the opening of Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, of new headquarters in the Hotel Bellevue, more than 200 members gathered yesterday at a luncheon in the new annex of the hotel which is nearing completion. This was the first social event to be held in the new building. Capt. Travers D. Carman, newly elected post commander, presided and "Al" Herman, with the assistance of his "boys," provided the fun.

Maj. F. T.ully, advertising manager of the R. H. White Company, who won the recent golf tournament of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, received the trophy cup. To retain permanent possession of this cup the Major must win his next tournament also.

OXFORD PALEOGRAPHER TO DISCUSS FORGERIES Dr. E. A. Lowe, lecturer in paleography at Oxford University, will lecture at the Fogg Art Museum on "Modern Forgeries of Ancient Texts." Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Dr. Lowe received his Ph.D. from Munich University in 1907, was Fellow of the American Academy, Rome, 1907-10, and has been lecturer at Oxford since 1913.

He has been research associate of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, since 1911. Among his published works are "The Beneventan Script," 1914, "The Bobbio Missal," 1920, an unknown sixth-century fragment of Pliny's letter, 1922, and contributions and reviews in historical, classical and theological periodicals.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL WIDENS CURRICULUM New evening courses are offered by the North Bennet Street Industrial School, 39 North Bennet Street, Boston. The school has procured an instructor in the cabinet making class who is teaching the use of the beautiful pieces brought from Spain and Italy, by the director, George C. Greener, last summer.

There is a course in model boat building wherein one may build boats of a 36-inch type or the six-meter boat, so popular in model races last summer. The class in monotype instruction on machines. This is said to be the only class of its kind this side of Philadelphia. A course is given in watch repairing.

Henry L. Shattuck, Henry V. Greenough, James P. Munroe, Miss Mary E. Williams, Russell G. Fessenden, and Francis W. Hunnewell are officers of the school.

Public Readings in Libraries of the Small Towns Advocated Western Massachusetts Club at Amherst Meeting Is Addressed by J. Randolph Coolidge, Who Has Been Giving Readings for Twelve Years

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—"The purpose of a library is to get itself read, and one of the best ways to draw people to the small town or village library and help form the library habit is to give readings at the library," said J. Randolph Coolidge, library architect and trustee, in speaking yesterday at the fall meeting of the Western Massachusetts Library Club held here at College Hall. To demonstrate the practice Mr. Coolidge gave a sample program of readings last evening at the Jones Library.

For the past 12 years Mr. Coolidge has been giving similar readings at the Westworth Library in Sandwich, N. H., the small village where he now makes his home, and this practice he advocates for other small libraries.

"You don't need an elocutionist," he says. "Almost any clergyman or school teacher or trustee could give the readings. The main point, of course, is the choice of the right selections. Whereas it requires only an hour and a half of my time to give the readings, I may spend a day and a half in deciding what to read, the selections often ranging through poetry, biography, travel and current fiction. Announcements of the readings are frequently given out as notices in the various churches."

Choosing a Librarian

In choosing a librarian for the village library, the important thing, according to Mr. Coolidge, isn't that she knows the latest idea in cataloging, but that she knows everybody in town and is a good friend.

The seven cardinal virtues of the library trustee Mr. Coolidge enumerated as public spirit, love of the place and people, culture, energy, business experience, enthusiasm and humility.

Greetings to the club were extended by Dr. John M. Tyler, former professor of Amherst College, who in his address of welcome claimed the title of "the oldest citizen in town."

Another helpful suggestion for a small library was the "project of a so-called 'story gallery,' the library putting to the front an artistic appeal by displaying in the entrance rather than in the main library any pictures, prints or etchings that can be obtained. Mr. Coolidge gave his experience and the results of the project of the way in which the Amherst library reaches out to the public.

Luncheon was served at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, members of the club also having the opportunity of visiting the Jones Library, Amherst College, and Massachusetts Agricultural College.

EARLY ATLANTIC FLIGHT PREDICTED Lieutenant-Commander Byrd Speaks at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 29 (AP)—Conquering the Atlantic Ocean by air from New York to London or Paris in a heavier than air machine will be accomplished next summer, Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd declared last night, intimating that he himself would attempt the journey.

The American naval officer, who commanded the first successful expedition to fly to the North Pole, said that he could make no announcement of the exact plan of an expedition which he admitted were being formulated at the present time.

After stating that Capt. Rene Fonck's failure was due obviously to overloading, he said that the French aviator had been wiser to have tested his plane more thoroughly before attempting the New York-Paris flight.

The commander indicated that he is anxious to lead an expedition to the antarctic regions.

NORTHAMPTON MAKES PLANS TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—Tentative plans for the reception of President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge when they come home to vote in the state election Tuesday, tonight include a reception in the Northampton High School Hall. Here it is planned that the President will meet and shake hands with his fellow citizens who started him on the way to political fame and the Presidency by electing him to municipal and state offices.

A representative of the Chief Executive will reach this city Sunday to confer with Acting Mayor Byrd and those in charge of the homecoming of Northampton's favorite son.

Memorial Hall, where he will vote, has been reconstructed since the President last visited it. The booths and rails around the polling places were put in place yesterday.

Yale Weekly Says It Has Exceeded Anticipations Yale University's experiment of voluntary chapel is proving "more successful than was anticipated by the dubious minded last year," according to the Yale Alumni Weekly.

The campus evidently has accepted the responsibility of inaugurating the new plan, which in itself is the best augury of its success," the weekly says.

The Yale Alumni publication believes that one or two things have helped toward the initial success of the venture. "The chaplain of the day no longer speaks from the pulpit in Battell, removed from his audience," it says. "He meets them on more companionable ground by standing in front of the choir seats. The daily music is of the highest order and the organ program is announced in advance."

WORLD'S FAIR PLANS TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—Tentative plans for the reception of President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge when they come home to vote in the state election Tuesday, tonight include a reception in the Northampton High School Hall. Here it is planned that the President will meet and shake hands with his fellow citizens who started him on the way to political fame and the Presidency by electing him to municipal and state offices.

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EARLY GRAPES SHOW UNUSUAL QUALITY Green Mountain Variety Has Ready Market

A quality not generally attributed to the Green Mountain variety of early northern grapes, which since its introduction to the trade in 1888 has become one of New York State's leading early varieties, is shown in a specimen, representative of the 15 pounds which were taken this year from the vines of Miss Athleen R. Miller, 130 Willow Street, Wallston, which bears in the spacing of the stems along the wood a remarkable uniformity as well as prettily shaped clusters of unusual size.

The classification which the Green Mountain grape receives from the New York growers marks the grape as being very early and of good quality. The berries are green, and medium to small. The vines are vigorous, hardy and productive. The fruit keeps well and is considered by the trade growers to be one of the finest types to ship.

In 1885, James M. Clough of Stamford, in Bennington County, Vermont, received fruit from a vine which originated from an unknown grower obtained the seed from Mr. Clough in the first year in which his vine yielded, and three years later they were sold in the New York market, where they now rank with the best early grapes of any color.

RADIO TONIGHT Tomorrow's and Sunday's Radio Programs will be found on Pages 16 and 17

Evening Features
FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 29
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CNBT, Toronto, Ont. (3:30-5:30) 3:30 p. m.—Lugli Romanelli and his orchestra. 4:30—Program from the Toronto Radio Show.
WCHS, Portland, Me. (5:30-6:30) 5:30 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, news. 6:30—Dinner. 7:30—Sports results. 8:00—Hour of music. 9:00—Treasure Hunters.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (4:30-6:30) 4:30 p. m.—Shepard Colonial tea dance. 5:30—The Trumblers. 6:30—Vocal and piano selections. 7:30—The Day in Finance. 8:30—Live stock and meat report. 9:30—Kiddies Klub. 10:30—Dinner. 11:30—Thomas C. O'Brien. 12:30—News flash. 1:30—Weather report. 2:30—Talk. 3:30—Dance music. 4:30—Talk by Walter McArthur. 5:30—The Trumblers. 6:30—"Mr." and "Mrs." Radio. 7:30—Home quartet. 8:30—The Red Heads, assisted by the Melodymystics. 9:30—From 10:30—Dance music. Ruby Newman and his orchestra.
Saturday Morning
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: Bible readings, the Rev. Miss Anthony. Brighton Congregational Church. 11:30—La Fontaine. 12:30—Marjorie Mills: musical nursery rhymes, by Kitty Knapp. 1:30—Hallett piano solo. 2:30—By Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird: Amelia Wright Sargent, contralto; Jean Sargent, soprano. 3:30—Time signals and weather report.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (4:30-6:30) 4:30 p. m.—Eleanor Wright, soprano; Dorothy Allyn Morgan, accompanist. 5:30—Variety Rambles. 6:30—The Own. 7:30—Stock market and business news. 8:30—The Five Merry Milkmen. 9:30—The Big Brother Club. 10:30—The Evening News. 11:30—Montana, accompanist. 12:30—Massachusetts Civic League. 1:30—Veterans' Presentation. 2:30—Sandy MacNeil. 3:30—Berk talk, John Claire Minto, literary editor of the Boston Herald. 4:30—Jack and Butta. 5:30—Radio selections. 6:30—The Anglo Persians. 7:30—E. B. Rideout; radio forecast and weather.
Saturday Morning
7:45 a. m.—Morning watch, by Y. M. C. A. Rev. Douglas Horton, Leyden Church, Brooklyn.
WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (3:30-5:30) 3:30 p. m.—Newspaper highlights. 4:30—Lenox Ensemble. 5:30—Edwin J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 6:30—Market report. 7:30—Musical program. 8:30—The Little Screen Players, under the direction of Herbert L. Lane. 9:30—Program of vocal and instrumental music. 10:30—Mysterious Tenor. 11:30—Musical program. 12:30—Weather report. 1:30—Brunswick Orchestra.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (4:30-6:30) 4:30 p. m.—Twinkle. 5:30—Story. 6:30—Talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Public Library. 7:30—News. 8:30—E. B. Rideout. 9:30—From WEAP. 10:30—Anglo-Persians. 11:30—Daily news bulletin.
WHCT, Hartford, Conn. (4:30-6:30) 4:30 p. m.—Emil Helmburger's Trio. 5:30—Radio farm concert. 7:30—Organ school lesson. 7:30—Dinner program. 7:30—Specialties. 10:30—Emil Helmburger's dance orchestra. 11:30—News.
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POLISH FOREIGN POLICY PACIFIC

Country Lacks Strong National Barriers, and Long Frontiers Need Guard

This article, the second of a series of three, was written by a representative of *The Christian Science Monitor* after a special visit to Poland, made for the purpose of examining the general situation and the political, economic, and financial aspects.

By PAUL CREMONA

WARSAW (Special Correspondence)—The internal problems, although very complex, are not the only ones to attract the attention of Poland's statesmen. There are also most important problems of foreign policy, financial, military and economic questions requiring all their attention, but it would be difficult to solve them if peace, discipline and confidence in the Government were absent from the land. The peculiar situation in which Poland finds itself must be held well in mind in order to understand at its just value certain of its attitudes, not mistaking for a warlike policy what is nothing but a justifiable self-defense.

Poland does not possess strong natural frontiers of mountain or sea capable of safeguarding it against attacks on the part of its neighbors. Its territory is not very extensive, but it has immense frontiers (more than 5000 kilometers) which constantly require attention. Suffice it to mention the enormously long Russo-Polish frontier and the frontier with Germany to understand the need for a powerful army capable of defending the gates. Poland has no desire of conquest over any of the neighboring states. As an eminent Polish personality remarked to me, Poland has too many urgent things to think about, and must strain every nerve for the success of its economic program rather than think of warlike adventures, the end of which is always doubtful.

Poland Needs Peace

Poland is especially in need of a very long period of peace so as to put the interior of the country in order, to promote agriculture, develop its commerce, exploit its immense economic resources, and to establish a stable settlement to the Nation. There is no object for which Poland could make war, recently declared August Zaleski, the Foreign Minister. "We desire no foot of foreign soil, nor can we in any wise give up a single inch of our own territory." These words sum up all Poland's foreign policy.

Poland desires to live in peace with her neighbors, and is even anxious to maintain friendly relations with them and to intensify commercial exchanges, but it also wishes to be respected by all. Poland's line of conduct regarding certain important aspects of its foreign policy, especially toward Germany, is well defined by the Pact of Locarno. The relations with Germany are gradually improving, and now that Germany has been admitted to the League of Nations and that representatives will have an occasion to come in touch with the representatives of Poland, much of the unavoidable friction between frontier states will be eliminated, or, at least, all incidents will be settled with mutual good will. The resumption of negotiations for the German-Polish treaty of commerce is certainly an indication of improved relations between the two countries.

Soviet Relations Better

The relations with Russia have also somewhat improved of late. After Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'etat, it was generally feared that the marshal would attempt some act of hostility against Soviet Russia. But Marshal Pilsudski, although decidedly opposed to Communist ideas, is certainly far from thinking of attacking on a war against the Bolsheviks. Even the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Zaleski, with whom I had a talk on the subject, admitted that there is a notable improvement in the relations between the two countries. Frontier incidents, he stated, happen from time to time, but they are becoming more rare, and the Soviet Government does its best to avoid their repetition. Mr. Zaleski admitted the good faith of the Soviet Government in eliminating controversies which arise from these frontier incidents, and which are almost always settled on the spot by mixed commissions, instead of forming the object of diplomatic intervention.

With regard to Communist propaganda, it certainly exists in Poland as it exists in other countries, but the Polish Government does not attach excessive importance to it, for two reasons—in the first place, that part of the population which would be more apt to feel the effects of

this propaganda, namely, the Poles on the Russian frontier, know very well how Russia and Poland are governed, respectively, and would not change their own system of government on any account; moreover, Communist propaganda could never succeed in Poland, for the simple reason that the majority of the population, 65 per cent, is composed of peasants, who are notoriously opposed to the theories and practices of Communism.

"Foreign" Propaganda

Of the other neighboring states, it is only with Lithuania that Poland's relations are not quite normal. Between Poland and Lithuania there still virtually exists a state of war, and all communications between the two countries are cut off. And yet it would not be difficult to reach a modus vivendi equally satisfactory to both parties. In various conversations which I have had with Polish statesmen occupying very high positions, I was told that an agreement would have been already arrived at, were it not for an active "foreign" propaganda which attempts to keep the fire of discord burning. The Lithuanian minorities in Poland enjoy all the liberties granted to other minorities, and when the relations between the two countries have become normal many advantages will accrue to both, especially from a commercial point of view.

For a long time to come Poland will not be able to follow a really independent foreign policy of its own. It is not a question of its own independence, but of the process of internal consolidation and reconstruction, but gradually, when it has settled its particular internal problems and the international situation has completely cleared, it will be necessary for Poland to strike out on a direction of its own. It cannot live on cool terms with its neighbors of the eastern and western frontiers, but will naturally have to lean either on one or the other. Poland has been bound to both in the past with firm links, traces of which are still visible, and the choice which Poland will have to make in the near future will depend upon the respective attitude toward it of Germany and Russia.

Dictators—With a Difference

In the meantime great progress has been made in all the branches of social activity, both economic and political, and Poland is being neglected in order that Poland's evolution should take place as rapidly as possible. Like several other states of Europe, it, too, has its "dictator"—but Marshal Pilsudski is neither a Benito Mussolini nor a Primo de Rivera. He has no political ambition, but with the first, but there are also some deep differences. Both are very popular in their respective countries and both come from the Socialist ranks. But Marshal Pilsudski has a single aim, and that is to bring about a more force among the masses. He has no desire to rule, but he has a desire to see the word of Benito Mussolini has been. Under the Tsarist Government his Socialism was a camouflaged form of patriotism, which had for its object to deceive the rulers, and it was the only means of finding a more force among the masses. But, unlike Signor Mussolini, Marshal Pilsudski has not known how to exploit his victory. The circumstances which determined the march on Warsaw, many points in common with those which determined the Fascist march on Rome, but while in Italy the dictatorship of one man is in full force, with all its advantages and with all its dangers, in Poland the Constitution has been strengthened solely in order to enable the Government to rule with the help of the representatives of the people.

TOUR OF WELLESLEY GROUP IS DESCRIBED

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 29 (Special)—Miss Flora MacKinnon, assistant professor of philosophy, chief speaker at the first fall meeting of the Association of Officers and Instructors today, told of conducting a tour of the Confederation Internationale d'Etudiants this summer, in charge of the Wellesley group, through central Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Miss MacKinnon remarked upon how much they seemed to have in common. "We were greatly surprised," she said, "to find that they knew American dances and now if you visit Czechoslovakia you are sure to hear Wellesley college songs. We were most impressed by the greater earnestness and enthusiasm of these students. In accomplishing the exchange of understanding and sympathy, I feel the trip to have been in every way successful."

EXTENSIVE SHOWING OF FELTS AND VELOURS at Moderate Prices

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The latest shoe modes interpreted by I. Miller are shown in our shop simultaneously with the Fifth Ave. store.
Trumbull at Pratt Street
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BAPTIST PLEDGE AIDS DRY CAUSE

Prohibition Candidates and Governor Get the Support of Church

The support of members of the Massachusetts Baptist Association was pledged to dry candidates in the State election Tuesday by action of the 124th annual convention of the association held yesterday at the First Baptist Church in Malden. The resolutions adopted praise particularly the stand taken by Governor Fuller.

The convention by resolution also urged pastors to demand the rigid enforcement of the prohibition law and to acquaint their congregations with the seriousness of the peril to the community of the dry law to undermine it. It urged that all citizens go to the polls Tuesday and cast their votes for candidates who have declared themselves for strict law enforcement and against any nullification or weakening of the prohibitory law.

Severe criticism of the state prison at Charlestown as being "an antiquated prison of which the people of Massachusetts should be ashamed," was made in a report of the social service conference commission which was adopted. The report also declared against "return to the methods of the Dark Ages in the punishment of crime."

Dr. Ray W. Greene of Worcester

was re-elected president of the association, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath of Boston, general secretary. The Rev. C. S. Pease of Northboro presented 15 new pastors, and several addresses were made. Members of the convention attended the unveiling of a memorial tablet at the former home of Adoniram Judson, who was an early missionary to India. The home, which is 200 years old, has recently been renovated by the missionary society. The convention voted to hold its 127th meeting in Springfield.

MUSIC

Harrison Potters

Harrison Potters, pianist, gave a recital in Jordan Hall last night. The program included a group of numbers by Scarlatti; the Beethoven Sonata op. 7; a Chopin group and miscellaneous number by Toch, Sienewski, Brahms, Grieg, Schumann and Goossens, with a final number of Liszt.

Mr. Potters' playing is well and favorably known. He is a musician who possesses many excellent qualities, chief of which are refinement and conservatism. He never takes liberties with the music he chooses to present. Likewise, he never surprises us with novel effects, although an occasional excursion into the realm of irresponsibility might add materially to the enjoyment of his playing.

The Scarlatti group, for example, was given with a nice feeling, for detail, yet as a whole it lacked the touch of gaiety and playfulness which would have been permissible here.

Both the Beethoven and the Chopin offered through an over-consciousness of performance. He selects to travel the road indicated by the Beethoven Sonata op. No. 7 may easily fall into a monotonous rut. Mr. Potter seemed unable to vary his tone color to a sufficient degree in these compositions.

In the last group, Brahms and Schumann found themselves in strange company. It is a Potter trick, this mixing of the old with the new. We have heard him play

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a happier combination. Of these numbers the most interesting were the "Capriccio," by Toch, a delightful bit of clowning; the "Notturno," by Griffes, written in a well-chosen idiom; and "Ships," by Goossens. There was a report here which was lacking earlier in the recital—Mr. Potter evidently feels more at home with the moderns, since he played these pieces in a delightful manner.

Naomi Hewitt

Naomi Hewitt, cellist, gave a recital in the salon of the Copley-Plaza last evening. Arthur Fiedler, pianist, accompanied her. The program was a debut recital and many a characteristic mark stood clear upon it. First, one observed the usual unevenness of performance. Again, there were the technical defects deriving from nothing more permanent than a temporary perturbation. Further, a confined rather than broad view of the music in hand prevailed. Yet these listed shortcomings are by no means the exception in debutante appearances, and, presenting themselves in company with musical virtues, are often discounted.

Miss Hewitt, for example, played with firm, clear tone through much of her program. Her bowing was supple, smooth, and vigorous. The tone she produced was clear, close textured and often brilliantly colored. Registers slipped one into the other. Phrases ran their length easily, calmly. Well constructed musical forms were neatly outlined at need.

A sonata by Beethoven first engaged Miss Hewitt. This important work by a minor composer was built in three sections, the first a Maestoso, next an Andante, and last a movement marked Allegro molto. The middle of these three parts brought a satisfactory performance. Rich tones drawn from the lower register and a sincere expressiveness made some passages glow with a real beauty.

There followed a group of short works, a "Reverie" by Chadewick, Debussy's "En Bateau," Kreisler's arrangement of the Londoner's air, a Tarantelle by Poppo. Here Miss Hewitt's tone often wavered. She lost pitch. Only in the showy and spluttering little Tarantelle did she seem quite at ease.

A more difficult work brought better results. Saint-Saens' A minor Concerto drew from Miss Hewitt many measures of soft, furry loveliness. Especially fine were the deeper notes and the middle registers. It was a more musically understanding of the whole which the player showed in this music.

In this place it seems proper to record Mr. Fiedler's share of the evening's program. Of course his portion of the music was most in evidence in the transcendent Concerto. Here he played with the grasp, the power and the finesse which always characterize his musicianship. Throughout he unfolded accompaniments of admirable proportion and quality.

TO DISCONTINUE N. Y. SAILINGS

The last sailing with passengers to New York on the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., will end with a departure tonight of one of the Metropolitan Line steamers which will be taken out of service upon completion of repairs. The line's return here next Sunday. Freight service between New York and Boston will be maintained with sailings, daily except Sunday, throughout the winter. Four freight ships will be used in the service.

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RAIL WAGE RISE ARBITERS MEET

Representatives of Public, Unions, and Employers Hear Conductors' Case

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Arbitration of labor disputes on the railroads has just been started here by the Board of Arbitration, appointed under the Watson-Parker Act, officially assembling to receive testimony in the 20 per cent wage increase sought by conductors and trainmen of eastern railroads. The proposed increase would amount, according to railroad estimates, to \$38,000,000.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, opened the case for the employees. Mr. Sheppard's first contention was that the services of the conductors are not now properly rewarded.

"The basic pay is \$6.70 a day," he said, "and public opinion gleaned from the newspapers that passenger conductors earn as much as \$400 a month is untrue in general. The employee is greater today than it ever was."

"Wage increases should not be considered on a co-operative basis, since the employees do not now share in profits or in losses. The ability of the railroads to pay for the cost of their work, is never considered in making purchases. All men are entitled to more than the bare cost of living."

J. H. Evans of Cedar Rapids, a counsel for the conductors, then was called to the stand and offered voluminous statistical evidence purporting to show that the railroads had increased their gross tons a train, their car and locomotive mileage and other important factors of the industry through the greater productivity of the conductors.

Members of the board of arbitration include, Edgar E. Clark of Washington, attorney, chairman, and William D. Baldwin, chairman of the Otis Elevator Company, for the public; Daniel L. Cease, editor of the Railroad Trainman, and E. P. Curtis, secretary of the Order of Railway Conductors, for employees; and Robert V. Massey, assistant vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and William A. Baldwin, vice-president, Erie Railroad, for the railroads.

Trade Courts Advocated for Industrial Disputes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28 (Special)—Arbitration of all disputes involving the petroleum industry was urged in two resolutions, just adopted by the National Petroleum Marketers' Association, in convention here. This action was brought about by Judge Moses H. Grossman of New York, who emphasized the necessity for trade arbitration.

"The amounts of wealth invested in the oil industry are beyond the imagination of the average citizen," Judge Grossman declared. "To have any part of that wealth tied up or frozen in litigation is absolutely unnecessary and is an economic waste of the worst sort."

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Proof Found That Washington Promoted Dismal Swamp Canal

Department of Justice Uncovered Records of Survey Made by Him and of Company Formed

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON—At its last session Congress authorized the War Department to purchase the Dismal Swamp Canal as a link in the inland waterway system, at a cost not to exceed \$500,000.

The Department of Justice, which has been examining the canal and adjacent territory, has uncovered some interesting history.

George Washington made a survey of the Dismal Swamp region in 1763 and was so impressed with its value that after the war he purchased the land and organized the Dismal Swamp Land Company. The

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF COAL FORECAST

Shippers' Advisory Board Members Hear W. C. Kendall

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 29 (AP)—"There seems to be no good reason why New England coal buyers should not get all the coal they need during this winter," said W. C. Kendall, manager of the railroad section of the American Railway Association, yesterday at the Providence Shippers' Advisory Board.

Mr. Kendall denied a report he said emanated from New England that car supply is down to 40 per cent. Mr. Kendall pointed out, citing statistics, the bituminous coal output of the country is so large this year that apparently there will be no hitch in meeting the demand for coal throughout the New England states. His figures showed an increase of 42,010,000 tons over last year's output up to Oct. 16.

"Any difficulty in the transportation of coal to New England," he said, "is not a matter of any great importance. With a heavily increased movement through all ports all the coal New England wants ought to come through all right."

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS

Charles E. Hughes, former United States Secretary of State; Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School; the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts; and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, will be the guests of honor and speakers at a dinner to be held in the Harvard Club of Boston next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The dinner will mark the opening of the campaign in Massachusetts and Rhode Island for the \$5,000,000 endowment for the Harvard Law School.

Fall Hats \$2.00 and \$3.00. Topcoats from England and Scotland \$10 to \$75.

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Announcing

On display Monday, November 1st, our splendid showing of Christmas Cards and Motives. Why do so many people wait for our display? Come in and see for yourself. They are new, pretty and different. Personal Greetings are our specialty. We have experienced salespeople to help you if you care to have us make your selection.

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The Growing of Tropical Fruits Hobby of Florida Orange Raiser

The "Ice-Cream Plant" Tastes Like a Combination of Strawberries, Pineapples and Bananas

By HAMILTON M. WRIGHT

IN THE heart of a fragrant garden of unusual trees and flowers, and a mile or so from the little city of Homestead in southern Florida, lives a man who for the sheer love of the thing has found a new home in America for hundreds of valuable tropical and sub-tropical fruits and plants. He has not sought to capitalize his work, being well content to prove that the strangers could be successfully nurtured and bear fruit in the land of their adoption. Their cultivation has been a joy to him. It seems to satisfy an urge for travel in strange regions. Moreover, the spread of fruitful trees, plants, grains and shrubs throughout the world has from remote times been an element in the progress of mankind, and he is playing a part in such a movement now.

From the windows of his home he may look out upon flora originating in the jungles of Burma, the highlands of Peru and Persia, the South African veldt, the South Sea Islands, the valley of the Ganges, the plateaus of the Himalayas and other lands, and now largely spread about the tropical world. He has made contacts with the distant regions from which his plant protégés come; and as he is a thorough botanist and plant lover, his real reward has been found in bringing them through the probationary periods which often face plant immigrants, and in developing latent tendencies and possibilities that will make them more valuable to man. I might add that he has also produced varieties of several tropical fruits. His name is H. W. Johnston, an orange-raiser, and his fruit ranch is situated on Avocado Drive, about 35 miles south of Miami. The home is set back from the broad country boulevard and only the top of the second story is seen above the beautiful foliage of the exotic palms and palms by which it is surrounded.

Three Major Groups
Mr. Johnston's field of experimentation is very extensive. It may be roughly classified as covering three major groups of tropical and sub-tropical fauna. It includes, first, fruit trees; second, ornamental trees, palms and shrubs; and, third, plants and trees not classified as fruit-bearing but yielding products of commercial value. Among the latter are the rubber trees from Brazil, as yet untested for latex, and valuable dyes, including Phyllanthus emblica, whose fruit furnish a most valuable dye used in tanning fine Morocco and Turkish leathers; also trees and plants furnishing flavoring extracts, perfume, and perfume-bases.

Many new trees and plants have been successfully acclimated and are thriving. Among them are new fruit trees bearing abundantly. Others are still in a state of transition. Some for the first time are finding a new home in this country, so comprehensive is his wonderful growing collection. Strange, exotic fruits and flowers from little-known tropical countries are brought or sent to him at frequent intervals by travelers, sea captains, plant explorers, and men stationed in distant parts of the globe, and are at once set out in the most favorable environment possible. There are said to be 230 different varieties of fruit trees on the place and more than 1000 plants of economic or possible economic value.

Approximating Native Habitats
Conditions under which the trees or plants are grown are made to approximate those of their native habitats as closely as possible. Similar attention is given to the soil and fertilizer and providing artificial irrigation, when required.

The fruit trees include various varieties of the annonas, well-known and delicious tropical fruits of which there are more than 100 species. Many of the annonas can be readily budded and greatly improved, which is important to remember because, with few exceptions, the people of the tropics have scarcely developed their fruits. They also include representatives of the sapoteous group and fruits of the myrtle family, of which he has a new variety from Apla with blooms like egret feathers; and many others. Interesting possibilities are looked for in hybridizing lowland tropical fruits with highland tropical fruits which have a wider climatic range.

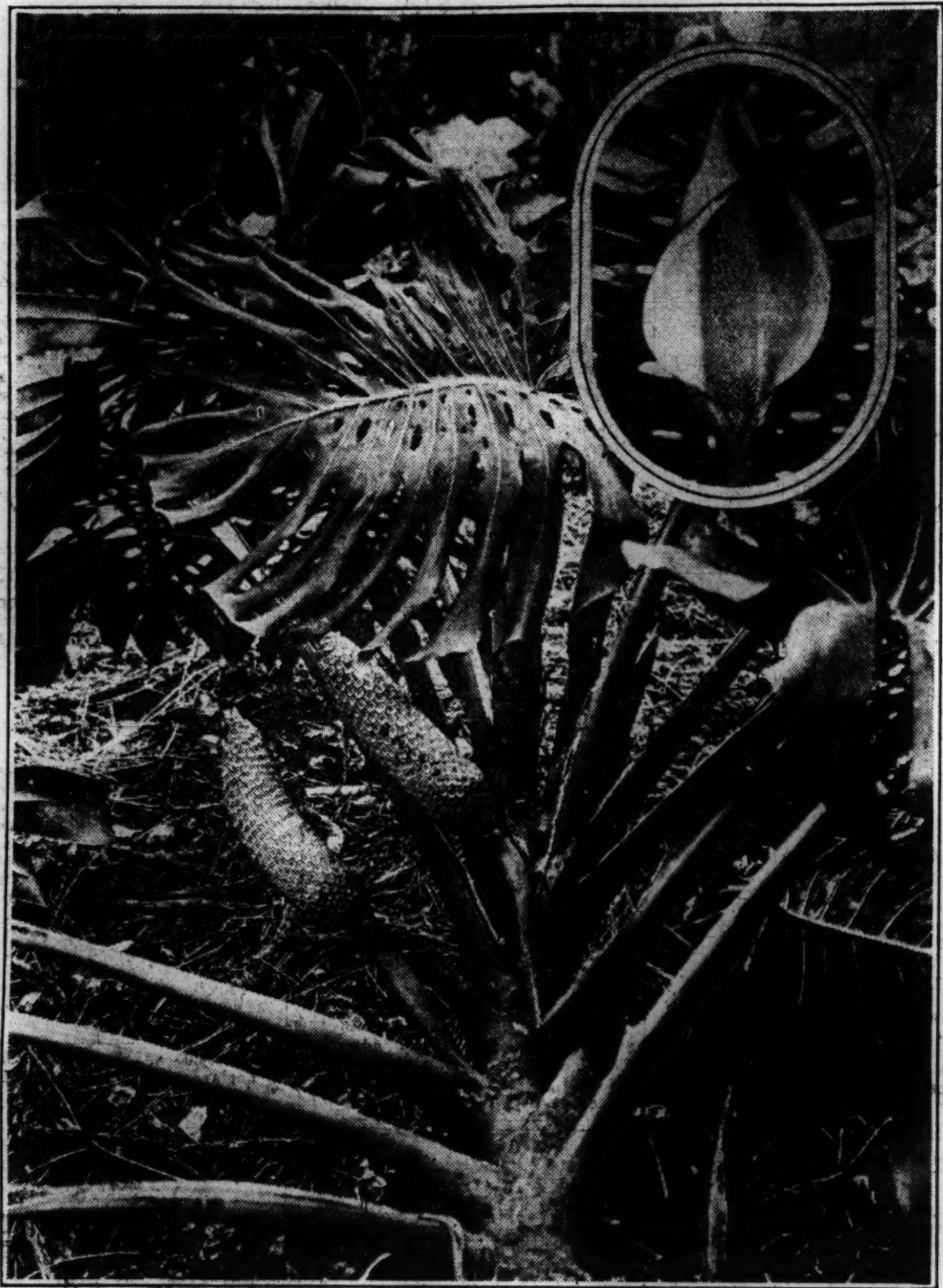
His Friends
It was on a bright Sunday afternoon when I first visited Mr. Johnston's fruit ranch. Mr. Johnston, with his enthusiasm and love for growing things told quaint stories about every plant and tree. He talked of them as one might talk of friends. "This thriving fruit tree is the famed llama, the llama zapotillo, probably native to the lower plateaus of Peru. It is one of the annonas, an annona diversifolia," he said, leading me to a small tree somewhat resembling a peach. "It can be budded like the other annonas and is one of the finest fruits in the world. It is now raised in the Americas and Mexico, and its delicious pink-tinted pulp is much esteemed by the natives." The fruit is shaped like a pineapple cheese, and the size is that of a large artichoke.

"And here," said Mr. Johnston, "is the cherimoya (annona cherimola), another famous Peruvian fruit. Mark Twain called it the most delicious of all the fruits in the world. I think it is no more delicious than the llama. But it requires more altitude than we can give it." The llama grows at a lower altitude than the cherimoya, and I have eaten the cherimoya at Totonicapán, Guatemala, 8300 feet above sea level.

Four Crops
"This fruit tree is another annona, Rollinia mucosa, or annona mucosa, as it is sometimes called. Until Dr. David Fairchild, plant explorer, introduced a specimen, it was said to be the only tree of its species in the United States. I believe this is the first Rollinia mucosa to fruit in the United States, and the fruit is quite equal in flavor to the llama cherimoya. Not many people know that you can graft these famous fruits on the common alligator

human," cried Mr. Johnston, leading the way to the enormous vine, monstera deliciosa, whose giant, naturally perforated leaves, reaching three feet, shade the porch and east side of his home. The original home of this plant is in India, but the specimens grown by Mr. Johnston came from Trinidad. When its fruits are ripe, it sends forth a most delicious fragrance, which is wafted into the dining room, giving notice that dessert is ready. The flavor is baffling. Some people think it suggests a combination of strawberries, pineapples, and bananas, while others say the delicious has a favor all its own."

The Avocado
The delicious, Mr. Johnston went on to explain, bears a huge flower resembling a giant calla lily. The fruit consists of closely joined kernels on a central inedible core which reaches 18 inches. Just before maturity the green kernels take on a yellowish green. Because of its appetizing combination flavor, Mr.



The "Ice-Cream Plant," or Monstera Deliciosa, is a Native of Ceylon, Introduced into Florida from Trinidad. The Mature Fruits Are 12 to 18 Inches Long. The Core is Inedible, but the Rest of the Fruit is of a "Tender, Dripping Sweetness." The Leaves Are Naturally Perforated. Inset—The Flower of the Vine Resembles a Giant Calla Lily.

ably a native of India though they are growing it now in northern Brazil.

Five-Angled Fruit
The averrhoa carambola is a marvelous spectacle. The fruit is three to six inches long and five-angled or leaved. The outside is partly transparent which gives the fruit the appearance of the cut-glass disks hanging to a chandelier. This is believed to be the first specimen of averrhoa carambola to grow out doors and fruit in the United States.

A few steps distant I beheld Mr. Johnston's new golden sapote, a very heavily bearing variety of the white sapote (casimiroa edulis) produced by him through seed selection. Seedlings are apt to revert to primitive characteristics, but this is not always the case.

"I got it," said Mr. Johnston with a quiet smile. "I am 'putting one over' on him. It is a very hardy, vigorous, and prolific fruit tree."

Used for Sherberts
The sapote is one of the great fruits of the Central American tropics. Perhaps some day the Central Americans will eat the golden sapote produced in the United States. The fruit is very sweet and makes up into a delicious sherbet.

Next we came to a sapodilla tree, achras zapota, closely allied with the casimiroa edulis or white sapote. The fruit of the sapodilla is an excellent food. Mr. Johnston stated, moreover, it can stand transportation over long distances. The flesh is translucent, delicious and very sweet, for which reason, like the sapote, it is much used in making sherberts.

A wonderful fruit, which is believed to have tremendous possibilities in the southern United States is the ziziphus, commonly known as the jujube. Mr. Johnston has a fine new variety of this world-known fruit introduced from the Straits Settlements. The fruits were very delicious, ranging up to the size of small eggs and almost round. The tree was simply loaded with them, branches half the diameter of one's wrist being broken in two. The flavor was very sweet and appetizing, and the aroma delightful. The fruit can be kept for a whole year.

The Monstera Deliciosa
"Help yourself!" cried Mr. Johnston. "You could not eat anything better. They are rich in protein. A dozen of them make a ration for the Arabs."

"The tree is native to Arabia and was introduced from there into southern Europe 2000 years ago. But several varieties have also been cultivated in China for 4000 years. The common jujube has been introduced into the southwestern United States."

"Here is a plant that seems almost

ARIZONA FUND UNDER INQUIRY

Eastern Copper Interests Charged With Furnishing \$100,000 for Campaign

PHOENIX, Oct. 29 (AP)—Investigation of senatorial election expenditures in western states shifted to Arizona with W. H. King (D.), Senator from Utah, who has been designated to conduct the inquiry, planning to hear the first witnesses immediately following his arrival here. Ralph H. Cameron (R.), Senator from Arizona, who demanded an investigation of reports that a \$100,000 fund had been furnished largely by eastern copper interests to support Democratic candidates, suggested the names of several persons whom it is

stop at Spokane to take a statement from James L. Stone, vice-president of the Spokane Gas & Fuel Company. Mr. Stone failed to appear at the Portland hearing, where he was summoned to testify in connection with the reported \$35,000 contribution. He telegraphed Senator McNary he had no knowledge of such a fund.

Inquiry Reaches Six States
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29 (AP)—With Senate investigation of campaign expenditures in four states already concluded and that in two others in progress, political leaders are speculating as to the possible effect of the disclosures on the general elections next Tuesday and as to the number of contests for Senate seats which might result.

The consolidated report will review the situation in each of the states—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Washington, Oregon, and Arizona. Political activities of the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan probably will form two important sections of the report, which will be prepared by James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, the chairman.

The Klan influence in politics was disclosed during the inquiry into the disputed situation in Indiana, which Senator Reed conducted at Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Evidence presented at the conclusion of this investigation here was that high officials of the Klan were only were supporting Senator James E. Watson, Republican nominee for re-election, in the primary campaign early this year, but many men "went to Indiana to see that the Klan 'went down the line'."

Klan Membership Denied
The most startling bit of testimony came at the end of the hearing, when William M. Rogers of Indianapolis, a member of the Imperial clan of the Klan, asserted that Senator Watson had shown him a card which served as an "imperial passport" as a "citizen of the invisible empire."

Senator Watson later issued a statement denouncing Rogers' testimony as an "infamous lie."

"I was never a member of the Klan and I never was invited to join the Klan," Senator Watson declared. A similar denial as to Klan membership was received by Senator Reed from Senator Arthur R. Robinson, who also is running for re-election in Indiana on the Republican ticket. In an affidavit he said he was not a member of the Klan and that he never had been a member of the organization in Indiana.

His affidavit was in rebuttal of the testimony of Ralph B. Bradford of Crown Point, Ind., who, he said, had been bitterly opposed to his candidacy in the primary last May.

No evidence indicating an impressive expenditure of money in Indiana was uncovered. This was in marked contrast to the admissions of the use of huge sums in Pennsylvania and Illinois.

ONTARIO LIBERALS OPPOSE LIQUOR SALE
TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—That Liberalism in Ontario strongly opposes the attempt of the Premier to reintroduce the legalized sale of liquor in Ontario was evident when William E. N. Sinclair, K. C., Liberal leader, issued a statement in which he declared that the liquor policy announced by the Premier is an arbitrary disregard of the wishes of the people of Ontario as expressed in the plebiscites of 1919 and 1924.

"The liquor policy of Mr. Ferguson is diametrically opposed to the policy of the Liberal Party as announced by me at the last session of the Legislature," states W. E. N. Sinclair.

"Mr. Ferguson's policy today is not even in accord with his own statement of policy as announced not so long ago and is in fact, its very antithesis. The change in attitude is so violent that the Premier may well be suspected of having tried by desperate measures to divert the public mind from a long series of acts of mismanagement committed against the Province in regard to its natural resources and otherwise."

Pink Pays \$25 Cash Dividend
NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Pink Rubber Company declared a cash dividend of \$25 a share on the second preferred stock, clearing up all accumulations on that issue. Dividend is payable to stock of record Nov. 15.

Charges Copper Fund
Senator Cameron charged that eastern copper interests had contributed to a fund for his Democratic opponent, Representative Carl Hayden, and that California interests were interested in gaining support for the Swing-Johnson dam bill, which would regulate an extensive western water development program.

The Washington and Oregon sessions conducted by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, failed to divulge evidence of excessive expenditures. The Oregon hearing concluded when Walter Hayes, vice-president of the National Surety Company of New York, who was named as the source of a charge that \$35,000 had been paid by a Portland power company for use against Senator Robert N. Stanford, in a telegram from Washington, D. C., said the information was obtained in a Pullman car conversation with men he could not identify.

Senator McNary, who was en route to Chicago to confer with other members of the committee, said he would

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TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—That Liberalism in Ontario strongly opposes the attempt of the Premier to reintroduce the legalized sale of liquor in Ontario was evident when William E. N. Sinclair, K. C., Liberal leader, issued a statement in which he declared that the liquor policy announced by the Premier is an arbitrary disregard of the wishes of the people of Ontario as expressed in the plebiscites of 1919 and 1924.

"The liquor policy of Mr. Ferguson is diametrically opposed to the policy of the Liberal Party as announced by me at the last session of the Legislature," states W. E. N. Sinclair.

"Mr. Ferguson's policy today is not even in accord with his own statement of policy as announced not so long ago and is in fact, its very antithesis. The change in attitude is so violent that the Premier may well be suspected of having tried by desperate measures to divert the public mind from a long series of acts of mismanagement committed against the Province in regard to its natural resources and otherwise."

Pink Pays \$25 Cash Dividend
NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Pink Rubber Company declared a cash dividend of \$25 a share on the second preferred stock, clearing up all accumulations on that issue. Dividend is payable to stock of record Nov. 15.

Charges Copper Fund
Senator Cameron charged that eastern copper interests had contributed to a fund for his Democratic opponent, Representative Carl Hayden, and that California interests were interested in gaining support for the Swing-Johnson dam bill, which would regulate an extensive western water development program.

The Washington and Oregon sessions conducted by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, failed to divulge evidence of excessive expenditures. The Oregon hearing concluded when Walter Hayes, vice-president of the National Surety Company of New York, who was named as the source of a charge that \$35,000 had been paid by a Portland power company for use against Senator Robert N. Stanford, in a telegram from Washington, D. C., said the information was obtained in a Pullman car conversation with men he could not identify.

Senator McNary, who was en route to Chicago to confer with other members of the committee, said he would

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Bo-Bel Brand APPLES
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WE ARE NOW taking orders for Baldwin, Northern Spy, Hubbardston, King, Maiden Blush and Southern Beauty eating apples.

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There is no finer eating apple than a New York State apple. Firm, full-bodied, with a delicious flavor. Guaranteed as represented.

Grown and Packed by FAIRE ACRES Fruit Farm Fayetteville, New York



Chicago, Ill. Special Correspondence
GENTLEMAN, past three score years and ten, and an elder in a church, was mowing his lawn one morning when suddenly the sound of the mower ceased. After waiting some time to hear the work resumed, the daughter went to see if she was needed.

Upon seeing her father busily engaged fixing his lawn mower, she asked the nature of the trouble. He left his work, came over to her with a radiant smile on his face, saying: "Daughter, I'm going to tell you something because you will understand. I lost a bolt of the mower, in the grass, and I didn't notice it until the mower began falling apart. I would be like looking for a needle in a haystack to look for that bolt out there. I needed it, so I just trusted I'd be led to it, and I walked right out there (pointing to a spot in the yard) and found it."

In a very earnest way he added: "Daughter, I've done that so many times. I've handled so many situations that way. I know we are taken care of by God."

Then, with a little smile, he said, "But we'll not tell the other elders about it, they might say the old man's getting childish."

In a little while the click of the mower was heard again, and the large yard was soon trim and orderly.

Bakersfield, Calif. Special Correspondence
A WOMAN walked into a shoe store, and, seating herself in one of the chairs, was waited on by the proprietor himself. She evidently was a regular customer as the following conversation ensued: "In a low voice she told him that she wanted to buy a pair of shoes costing not more than \$5."

In surprise he said, "Why, you have always bought very good shoes. Why do you ask for cheap ones now?"

"Mr. G—, when I was working I had plenty of money . . . 'Wait a minute,' he replied, 'I think I have just what you want.' Walking back to a corner he selected a pair of shoes exactly her size and brought them for her approval."

"Those shoes are nice," she said, "but I know they are too expensive for me this time."

"No," he explained, "as it happens, most of the shoes in this particular line have been sold, so you can have this pair for \$1."

Having worked in shoe stores at various times, and knowing something of styles and values, a bystander wondered if kindness had not played a larger part in this particular transaction than had strict business practice.

FORDS AND TELEPHONE HELD EUROPE'S NEEDS
Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Oct. 29—"Solution for the European problem does not lie in a group of men sitting around a

Exclusive STOUT APPAREL
Exclusively
—for both the Larger Woman and the full-figured Short Woman—
COATS TAILLEURS
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CONGRESS RACE ATTRACTS MANY

Nearly 1100 Candidates to Fill 472 Places at Coming Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—This "off-year" campaign finds nearly 1100 men and women seeking the 472 places to be filled in the Seventieth Congress—435 in the House and 37 in the Senate.

Almost the entire House membership is trying for re-election, while 29 Senators would succeed themselves. Of the House members seeking re-election, 221 are Republicans, 170 Democrats, 3 Farmer-Labor and 2 Socialists. Among the Senators are 22 Republicans and 6 Democrats and 1 Republican running as an independent.

In one state—Illinois—there are 10 candidates for one Senate seat, while the total number offering for the 37 Senate vacancies to be filled next Tuesday exceed 110.

There are 933 candidates for the House, the Democrats having nearly 400 in the field, with 64 of them unopposed, and the Republicans having 372, of which 23 are without opposition.

Besides the major parties, the Socialists have 78 offering for the House; the Farmer-Laborists have 24; the Prohibitionists 18 and the Progressives 15.

Both the dries and the wets go into Tuesday's election without their outstanding champions in the House running as candidates for re-election.

William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, one of those who received "honorary" status from dry organizations for speeches, lost out in the Georgia Democratic primary to Lester J. Steele, another drier.

John Philip Hill, of Maryland, chose to try for a place in the Senate, only to be defeated in the Republican primary by O. E. Weller, incumbent. Both Mr. Upshaw and Mr. Hill have three more months to serve.

NATAL CANE SUGAR ARRIVES IN CANADA
MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—A cargo of cane sugar from Natal has reached here, the first sugar shipment from South Africa to this country. The sugar is in a more refined state than the raw sugars received from the West Indies, but will be put through the usual refining process here, producing, it is said, a superior quality.

Cane sugar plantations are spreading on the coast belt of Natal, which extends 500 miles inland to a height of 1500 feet, and this experimental shipment was made in competition with sugar from the British Mauritius, of which Canada is a considerable customer.

The Spectator
Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

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Makes Writing a Pleasure. It is Light, Compact, Sturdy and Swift.

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RARE MINERALS GIVEN TO NATION

Smithsonian Institution to
Preserve and Augment
Canfield Collection

WASHINGTON—The Frederick Canfield collection of minerals, which the largest and most complete private collections in the United States, accompanied by an endowment of \$50,000 to be used for its increase, has been given to the Smithsonian Institution. This very important legacy has already arrived safely in Washington. It required a month for experts from the National Museum to pack the eight or nine thousand specimens contained in the collection in 117 cases. Some months more will be required for unpacking and cataloging before the minerals can be put on exhibition.

Frederick Alexander Canfield of Ferro Monte on Mine Hill, N. J., was the donor of the collection, which is in two sections. The older section was gathered by Dr. Canfield's father before the middle of the last century. It contains many specimens found early in the history of the United States in mines which have long since shut down, and specimens from which are consequently no longer available. Among the more important of these are minerals obtained from Franklin Furnace, N. J., an area which has produced more new species than any other in America. The elder Mr. Canfield had first-hand access to the mines of this area and the representative minerals he collected from it are the finest in the world.

The son began his own collection, which constitutes the second section of the legacy. It is equally valuable and unusual, and is the result of the expert discretion with which the younger Canfield, himself a mining engineer, used his means to gather mineral specimens from all parts of the world. The collection could not possibly be duplicated and it would take years of intensive work to build up anything that would rival it.

Among the rarities contained in this second section is the type specimen of the mineral canfieldite, named after Dr. Canfield. In fact, the collection contains almost all the specimens of this mineral known in the world. Of the related minerals, argyrodite, rich in the rare metal germanium, Dr. Canfield had the largest masses known.

Pursuing his profession in North and South America, the younger Canfield spent two years in Bolivia and in 1886 he discovered the fossil plants which fixed the geological age

of the far-famed mountain of silver, Cerro de Potosi.

The Canfield collection brings to the Smithsonian Institution many species of minerals not previously represented there, besides better examples of much that was represented. The endowment of \$50,000 greatly increases the permanent value of the collection, for it will permit constant additions to be made to it as occasions offer.

Apart from the obvious display value of the minerals, mineralogists of the Smithsonian Institution and of the country will find them invaluable for research purposes. From the practical point of view, the importance of mineral collections was thoroughly demonstrated during the war when constant requisitions were made on the Smithsonian collections for specimens to be used in experimenting purposes for the development of new appliances.

SKYSCRAPER CHURCH TO INCLUDE HOTEL

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Land has been bought for the erection of a 22-story skyscraper church in a district of hotels and apartment houses in Chicago's "Near North Side," stated Dr. C. Copeland Smith, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, which is planning the structure.

This will be the first combination church and apartment skyscraper in this city. It is, however, the second Methodist Episcopal church to build its tower over a score of stories, the First Methodist Episcopal Church having set the pace with the Temple, a down-town skyscraper. Six hundred rooms for young wage earners and students are planned for the upper stories of the proposed Grace Methodist Episcopal Church building. The cost is placed at \$2,500,000.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS HOLD 70TH SESSION

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 29 (Special).—National transportation problems, including more comforts and conveniences for railroad passengers, were placed before the delegates to the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers at its seventeenth annual session here. The association is known as the oldest railroad group in the United States.

Two special trains brought more than 200 representatives of the leading railroad and navigation lines of North America, whose special interest is passenger traffic. The active membership of the association numbers 150. L. W. Landman of Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central Lines, is president.

In the Lighter Vein

JUST ABOUT
"I want a shirt for little brother," said the child in the dry goods store.
"What size, my dear? How old is your brother?"
"I don't know exactly. He's not very old. He just takes two steps and he falls down."—*Calgary Albertan.*

SLIGHT MATTER
"I have only one difficulty to overcome in connection with my new airplane," said the inventor.
"What is it?"
"Gravity."

NO CAUSE FOR REGRET
"Doesn't autumn with its falling leaves and chilly winds make you sad?"
"Not very. You see, my husband is in the fuel business."—*Wall Street Journal.*

ADVERTISING.
An enterprising restaurant manager, trying to stimulate business, wrote the following in chalk on the sidewalk in front of his place:
"You can't beat our 30-cent dinner."
A diner, on his way out, discreetly rubbed out the "b."

ACTOR: "When I left my old lady last week she wept like a child."
Theatrical Landlady: "H'm! in that case I'll have the money in advance."

SILENT NIGHT
"How was that banquet last night?"
"Very quiet. They had neither soup nor after-dinner speakers."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

COOK'S TOUR
Mrs. Smith was explaining the routine of the household to the new cook.
"We lunch at one o'clock on Wednesdays," she said, "as on that day we always go for a spin in the car at two."
"Very good, mum," said the cook. "I'll need to leave the washing up till we get back again."—*Edinburgh Scotsman.*

DON'T NEED IT
Tourist: "How is the police protection here?"
Constable: "Madam, we don't need any. We're able to take care of ourselves."

STILL HUNTING
"I've just seen the world's greatest optimist."
"So? Who was he?"
"A young man out room-hunting with a saxophone under his arm."

HELPFUL
"I'm taking the census, lady."
"All right. And there's some old cans and rubber tires out in the yard. Take them, too, please."—*Detroit News.*

MOUSTAKIS
Candy Ice Cream and Tea Room Shops
SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME
DUBOIST CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS
One dollar the pound, plus postage

PLANT NOW
Evergreens
for all purposes, tall growing or dwarf for lawn specimens, bedding, hedges or screens.
None harder than Bedford grown stock.
Send for price list or visit the
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LARGEST DRY
CLEANERS and DYERS"
There is no place in New England where you can get better satisfaction or service in Dry Cleaning or Dyeing than at COLE'S.
"Do your rugs need cleaning? We have a new Rug Cleaning Machine which cleans without injury to texture of rug or carpet."
Are your furs ready for winter? Have them cleaned by experts. Work comes to us from all over New England and we have hundreds of testimonials. Our prices are right.

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Office, 1173 Elm St.
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Also Concord, Nashua, Portsmouth, Laconia.
Send your goods to us by Parcel Post (INSURED). We make your garments mothproof with Larven.
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

INDICATIVE MOOD
Teacher (explaining the tenses): "If I said, 'My father had a car,' that would be the past tense. Now, Betty, if you said, 'My father has a car,' what would that be?"
Betty: "Pre tense."

Lady: "You ask very high wages considering how very little experience you say you have had."
Applicant: "Well, ma'am, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?"

INDIAN SCHOOLS
MAKE PROGRESS
Expenditure Amounts to 8 Cents Per Head of the Population

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence).—A somewhat startling fact which emerges from the annual review of the progress of education in India, issued recently by the Bureau of Education, is that last year the total expenditure by the Government on education in India only amounted to a quarter of a rupee or about 8 cents per head of the population.

The story of Indian education during the year was one of steady but uneventful progress, the bureau says. There was an increase of 313 recognized institutions and of 482,060 scholars. During the year 6.05 per cent of the male population and 1.24 of the female population of British India were attending recognized schools. Since about 15 per cent of the population of India may be classed as of school-going age, at the present rate of progress it will at least take 40 years more to collect all boys of school-going age into schools.

There are still thousands of villages unprovided with schools for want of funds. Again there are millions of parents who do not send their children to the schools provided at their very doors. Compulsory education has as yet made little headway. Even where compulsion in its present form has been in force for several years, it is seldom that 80 per cent of the possible school attendance is reached, and from the possible attendance no only are girls.

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Doubletex chamoisuede gloves, \$1.50
Doubletex means double thickness, insuring more wear, more style and more warmth in chamoisuede gloves. Novelty or slip-on styles in Fall shades.
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ESTABLISHED 1880
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Prices are very moderate.
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To save travelers the time and trouble of reading through the many booklets describing winter cruises, we have published a survey of all cruises to the Tropics, the Mediterranean, Around the World, Around South America and South Africa. Itineraries, rates and sailing dates are given with other interesting information which will help you to choose more easily the cruise which will come nearest to meeting your own personal needs and desires.
A copy of "Pleasure Cruises" will be sent upon request without obligation to you.
Young's Travel Service
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Decidedly Favored for Fall
Dressy Coats
\$65 to \$250
SOFT, nappy fabrics, so popular this season. Some of them are snugly collared with fur, while others have a tailored lapel finish. Just the thing for travel or auto wear.
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WORCESTER NEW BEDFORD PROVIDENCE

"Heather" Linens
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They are imported direct and sold exclusively at this store. Time to think of your Thanksgiving supply.
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November 1st to 6th
Eastman's
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EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT
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Fine Shoes
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—the Social Season,
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New Union Style Features
Priced \$25.00 to \$95.00

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Fine Private Car
You will enjoy a ride in one of our fine Six-Cylinder Sedans, finished in Blue Dux. Keep it an hour or a week. Return when you wish. Pay a few cents per mile.
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To save travelers the time and trouble of reading through the many booklets describing winter cruises, we have published a survey of all cruises to the Tropics, the Mediterranean, Around the World, Around South America and South Africa. Itineraries, rates and sailing dates are given with other interesting information which will help you to choose more easily the cruise which will come nearest to meeting your own personal needs and desires.
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Dressy Coats
\$65 to \$250
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Fine Shoes
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You will enjoy a ride in one of our fine Six-Cylinder Sedans, finished in Blue Dux. Keep it an hour or a week. Return when you wish. Pay a few cents per mile.
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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

SAMOA ADOPTS NEW LAND LAW

Natives Gradually Gaining
Larger Voice in Affairs
—Trade Improving

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (Special Correspondence)—A definite advance in the New Zealand Government's policy of giving the natives of its Samoa mandated territory a larger voice in affairs is shown in the report on administration prepared for the information of the League of Nations.

The policy is to invest the natives with as much authority as possible in the control of their own local affairs, and for the retention of the authority of the chiefs within certain limits, under the close supervision of European officers. The report shows that under this system the Samoans are gradually learning to think for themselves, to initiate schemes for their own advancement, and to appreciate that progress can only be made by personal effort. The stimulation of competition between villages is an effective factor.

The Administrator, Gen. Sir George Richardson, is in direct touch with the 23 district chiefs, each of whom preside over a district council comprising representatives from grouped villages. Then, in association with the district council are village committees, one of which, for child welfare work and village work, and another the village committee of chiefs and orators, responsible for carrying out village laws covering sanitation, schools, cultivation of lands, and maintenance and building of roads.

Instruction in Samoa
A certain amount of English is taught to Samoan children in the schools, but the principal aim is to give instruction in Samoan. The policy bases education on native life, and not foreign conditions, and provides for the careful training of Samoans for the teaching work. Manual training in agriculture, carpentry, plumbing and similar handicrafts forms an important part of the syllabus. Native teachers are to be encouraged to periodically visit New Zealand to widen their knowledge by seeing some of the Maori and technical schools, and two selected Samoan pupils are being given scholarships each year, enabling higher education to be obtained by them in New Zealand colleges.

Samoa, of course, has its land problem, and the solution is being worked out along the lines of individualization. Each village is a self-contained community, jealously guarding its boundaries against encroachment from adjacent villages. Planted areas are definitely assigned to some chief, or Matai, who in turn divides the land among the members of his family. This system, in which the land is held in common, is a big obstacle to any change, but the faipule themselves, after fully discussing the question with their own people, decided to adopt the European system of land ownership, with an interesting series of modifications suitable to Samoan conditions.

Subsidy From New Zealand
The native land law of Samoa is condensed into the following regulation which the people, on the advice of their chiefs, have decided to adopt:

"Each taxpayer shall be assigned 10 acres of land. If he has not land to cultivate for himself, a section shall be assigned to him with a formal lease for his lifetime. He shall receive rent of 10 shillings per acre. The money from this source to be used for roads and land development. The lessee shall have no power to sublease or sell any of his land. He must cultivate his land under certain regulations providing for a specified portion to be planted in coconuts."

In many districts the natives have made the land allocations without waiting for survey, but the administration is proceeding urgently with surveys and formal leases, so that

Flame Burning Under Water May Revolutionize Industry

High-Pressure Submerged Combustion Uses 100 Per
Cent of Heat—Applied Direct to Water It
Generates Steam Swiftly

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Just as sailing ships gave place to steamers, and steamers gave place first to oil fuel, and then to the ever-increasing encroachment of the internal combustion engine, a recent invention already threatens the supremacy of the motor ship.

C. Featherstone Hammond and William Shackleton are the inventors of the submerged combustion system, which, if it fulfills the claims made for it, will have wide application on land as well as on ships.

The basic idea of the submerged combustion system is that by its patented features a flame, with air under high pressure, is able to burn in water, transferring its heat direct, and with great intensity. The flame is designed to heat the water in a small circulator, and the water thus heated passes into a larger tank or boiler.

The simplicity of the design is one of its most remarkable and convincing features. An appliance fitted to steamships takes up only about a tenth of the ordinary boiler space, and will yet raise steam within a few minutes of combustion.

In the raising of steam complete combustion takes place. There will be no smoke, and no need for funnel, no soot, no residue, and sea water can be safely used, as there will be no scale in the boilers. A

GERMANS PLAN PEKING AIR LINE

Whole Route, via Moscow,
to Be Covered in 5 Days,
Flying by Day Only

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—The first practical step for the establishment of an air service between Berlin and Peking, enabling passengers to cover this distance in five days, flying by day and sleeping at nights in hotels, was taken by the German Luft Hansa air traffic company, when it sent two of its managers recently on two air service planes along this route in order to study the aeronautical and atmospheric conditions in Siberia and China. Since Berlin can be reached from London or Paris by air in about eight hours, the journey by air from the latter capitals to Peking would last about 5½ days when once the new line has been established. This time naturally will be considerably shortened as soon as night flying becomes more popular.

The notable thing about the flight to Peking organized by the Luft Hansa company was that it was carried out in a very practical way, publicity whatever being connected with it, and that the two machines used were regular air traffic airplane type capable of carrying 10 passengers each.

Five on Each Airplane

Five persons were on board each airplane and a large number of spare parts and all kinds of instruments were carried. The entire distance of 10,000 kilometers, equaling that from New York to Honolulu, from San Francisco to Japan, or from London to Rangoon or Cape Town, was covered in 10 days of one day each. Owing to the frequent halts which were made in order to gather material, the flight itself, however, lasted about five weeks.

The route chosen led from Berlin via Koenigsberg, Smolensk, Moscow, Kazan, Krasno-Umsk, Kurgan, Omsk, Kainak-Barabinsk, Krasnoyarsk, Irkutsk, Verkhne Uinsk, Chita, Kraslars, Mukden to Peking. In each of these places landings were made. Kazan, it is believed, will prove an important airport for the trans-Siberian air line. In Krasno-Umsk a whole day was spent by the expedition for studying the possibilities of flying across the Ural Mountains, dividing Russia from Siberia, in connection with the establishment of a Berlin-Peking air service. In Kurgan and Omsk, the two most important towns in West Siberia, the Luft

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While thus the trail has been blazed for the new air service, the work on its organization will be commenced next year. It is clear that a service of this kind can be established only in closest connection with the governments of the countries across which it passes. Thus it may happen that it will be opened only by degrees. The first lap, that from Berlin to Moscow, has already been in operation for several years.

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TO BE INVESTIGATED

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Wealthy Russian Peasants Leasing Land of More Needy

Evasion of Theoretical Equality of Landhold-
ings Frowned on by Soviets, but Not Opposed

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)—The leasing of land by richer peasants from poorer ones is perhaps the most general and serious method of evading the theoretical equality of landholdings which is prescribed by the Soviet agrarian legislation.

According to the Soviet land law every family in a peasant village is entitled to hold land in proportion to the number of "enters" which it includes. A family of 10 members gets 10 shares of land; one of three members gets three shares, and so on. The amount of land which goes to make up one share is determined by the size of the village land allotment;

it varies widely between the crowded areas of Central Russia and such thinly populated regions as Siberia and the steppes of southeastern Russia.

But, while the law can establish the amount of land which any individual is entitled to hold, they cannot determine the degree of prosperity which a peasant may attain. This depends chiefly on himself, on his industry, shrewdness, and sobriety. Consequently some peasants are much better off, in such matters as the possession of live stock, machinery, and other working capital than are others. The peasant with several

horses displays a tendency to reach out for the land of his neighbor who has none; and statistics at the disposal of the Soviet Land Commissariat show that under the form of leasing the actual use of more and more land is being transferred from poorer to richer peasants.

Leased Land Increasing
Exact statistics on the subject of leasing are difficult to obtain, because these arrangements are often left unregistered, with a view to avoiding the payment of the heavier tax which would be levied on the land if it were known to be in the possession of a rich peasant. But the land commissariat estimates that the proportion of peasant households involved in leasing arrangements rose from 5.9 per cent in 1925 to 6.6 per cent in 1926 and 8 per cent in 1927. The area of land leased during this time increased from 2,000,000 to 21,000,000 acres.

Further statistics indicate that in the overwhelming majority of cases the leasing of land means a temporary alienation of its use from a poor to a richer peasant. In the Province of Novgorod the poor peasants furnished 71 per cent of the leased land; the middle-class peasants 23 per cent and the rich 6 per cent. In Cherepovets the corresponding figures were 86 per cent, 8 per cent, and 6 per cent. In Tula they were 61.5 per cent, 15 per cent, and 5 per cent.

The rich peasant usually pays a money rental for the land which he leases, although sometimes the rental is paid in kind. The term of the lease is usually one or two years; in less frequent cases it runs for three years.

Soviets Oppose Leasing
The Soviet authorities are opposed to this expansion of the practice of leasing for several reasons. It more and more undermines the theoretical material equality of the peasants and strengthens the power of a new class of individualistic prosperous peasants, which is not, to say the least, responsive to collectivist ideas. Moreover, leased land is usually badly farmed, because the temporary possessor is unwilling to make any improvements or to employ scientific methods on land which he will lose after a short term of years.

However, in accordance with the present Soviet policy of not interfering artificially with the way of the natural economic development of the country districts, no positive steps against this process of leasing seem to be in contemplation, aside from a more stringent enforcement of the rule that the peasant who leases a plot of land must pay taxes on it. As a positive alternative to leasing of land, with the poverty and unemployment which this entails, the Soviet authorities encourage the poorer peasants to take over large farms on a collective basis.

There are now 16,245 of these agricultural collectives in Russia proper and 5,576 in the Ukraine. Fifteen per cent of these large collectivist farms have tractors and a little over 1,000,000 peasants, including their wives and children, live in them. This is about 1 per cent of the peasant population of the Soviet Union. Sixty-two per cent of the peasants who entered these collective organizations had no horses, and 28 per cent had only one horse.

**Jews Start League
of Amity with Arabs**

JERUSALEM (Special Correspondence)—A society known in Hebrew as "Brit Shalom" or "Peace Covenant," has been formed to promote "the furtherance of an Arab-Jewish understanding in Palestine on the basis of absolute political equality of two culturally autonomous nationalities, facilitating joint efforts for the development of the country." Verbal and written propaganda is to be conducted among Jews and Arabs on the history and culture of both peoples.

The promoters of the project, which include the Jewish and Arab leaders as Dr. A. Rappin, the colonization authority, and Dr. Hugo Bergman, the Hebrew University librarian, report that the association has already commenced activities by establishing Arab courses in Jerusalem and by holding occasional joint debates on important questions, more particularly on the Palestine Constitution.

Long Motorbus Journey
LEEDS (Special Correspondence)—England's longest autobus service has just been started—from London to Leeds, a distance of 192 miles. At present a biweekly service only is run, but if the experiment is successful it is proposed to run a daily service in each direction. The fares show a saving of 2s. 3d. on the single fare as compared with the rail charge, and of 11s. 2d. return. The time taken is eight hours as against four hours by train.

**A Delicious Dressing for
ROAST BEEF**
3 parts Hot Butter and 1 part
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

In British Columbia
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is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

The present concern is to be independent of the public supply.

**BLACKPOOL OPENS
NEW STANLEY PARK**

LONDON—The new Stanley Park at Blackpool, opened by the Earl of Derby recently, provides for the recreational needs of the modern generation. There is a county cricket ground with seating accommodation for approximately 25,000 spectators. There are six bowling greens, divided into crown and flat greens, with a pavilion. There are 32 tennis courts, 24 hard and eight grass. There is an 18-hole golf course, over 500 yards long, ideally situated on undulating land. The boating lake, over 25 acres and is equipped with boat houses. The large oval sports ground contains a cinder track and pavilion.

In addition there is an 18-hole polo ground, a football ground, and three junior sports grounds.

BRITISH LAUNCH FIVE NEW SHIPS

Four to Go to South American Waters—Trade Facilities Act Helps

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Notwithstanding the crippling effect of the coal strike on the heavy industries and the increasing difficulty the shipbuilders are experiencing in obtaining steel at a remarkable series of new ships have recently either been completed or launched.

They include the launch of the Alcantara, forming the second unit of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's fleet of motor ships, a new Donaldson liner for the Canadian trade, two Blue Star passenger and cargo liners for South American service and the first ship of the new Silver Line which is to operate in the Pacific.

The most remarkable feature of this series is that, all with perhaps one exception, have been built with the assistance of the Trade Facilities Act guarantees, and possibly without this incentive their owners would have deferred their building programs. On the assumption that this is the case it is safe to say that few or no ships of any consequence would have been turned out by any British shipyard recently.

Four of these five ships are to operate in South American waters, and this part of the world seems to be providing the shipbuilding stimulus of many nations. Italy in particular is giving all the financial assistance she can to her own national industry; sharing the interests of her Mediterranean trade. To such an extent has this been carried that she has just put into service the largest passenger liner running to South America and even this will be eclipsed in the near future by the largest motor ship in the world, building in one of her yards.

While this financial assistance is given in the form of loans which are of course a charge on the assets of the individual concerns who are also responsible for the payment of interest on the money, they nevertheless, during times of national crisis, form, at least indirectly, assets which the respective states have more than a casual interest in preserving, and so, notwithstanding efforts at freedom from state ownership and management, countries like these have not been able to divest themselves entirely of responsibility.

Parallel Motor Highway Which Links Tokyo, in Eastern Japan, With Kobe and Osaka, in the West.

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)—Although Japanese critics grumble about the slowness with which the work of permanent reconstruction goes forward in the earthquake area, the foreign observer is compelled to marvel at its speed and at the results produced. In no one field is this more noticeable than in the streets of Tokyo and the country roads.

But one good road links Tokyo in eastern Japan with Kobe and Osaka in the west. In feudal days a barrier was established on this road where it passes through the Hakone Mountains, of which range Fujiyama

is a part, and none were allowed to pass except after strictest investigation. When the earthquake came, the whole lower half of this road and

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Commercialization of Oriental Rug Making

By DICKRAN P. CHUTJIAN

IN MY first article on Oriental rugs (see The Christian Science Monitor of Aug. 13, 1926), I pointed out in a general way that commercialization had entered this field. A more detailed account of this process should prove of interest and assistance to the student or purchaser. Most rugs made for commercial purposes are evenly colored, large quantities of yarn now being dyed at one time. When rugs were made for use, not for profit, small amounts of yarn were dyed, a few pounds one year and a few pounds the following year. The home weaver had no set formula for his vegetable colors. One year he might dye five pounds of yarn with beets; the next year, three pounds in the same manner, but with very little chance of procuring the same shade, as the time used in boiling the beets varied and resulted in a difference of tone. Used in the same rug, the yarn of two or more dyes produced pleasing variations. Evenness of color is the rule nowadays, because the weaver no longer does his own dyeing. Under the division of labor, the concomitant of industrialism, dyes attending to the coloring are their exclusive function.

Why do some Oriental rugs appear much like domestic rugs? The answer is that in parts of Asia Minor, of China, and of India the materials used are prepared by machinery; warps, woofs, and naps are spun of the same consistency. Thread or yarn spun by hand, or with crude instruments, varies in thickness. The careful operators of the looms turn out work that is smooth and even. These looms are provided with iron combs the teeth of which set the wool in a way that tightens the knots evenly. The old looms with their small combs made irregularly, but the new looms, with their large combs, make the knots of uniform size. The domestic rug considered here are handmade only in that their knots are not tied by machines.

Effects of Potash Treatment

In recent years manufacturers of Oriental rugs have hired artists to study the tastes of the rug-loving public. So great has been the advance in this line that a selection of the best designs from various rugs has been blended artistically. Colors that will harmonize with present-day interior decoration are also taken into consideration. Many rugs of the same design are woven in different colors. For instance, a rose border and blue center in one rug becomes in another a blue border and a rose center. Artists are saved much labor; yet, they thus produce more variety for the employer who is mindful of the large salaries. These experts draw the plan of a rug, indicating the number of knots per square inch, color proportion (six knots of red to four of blue), etc. This standardization simplifies the task of the weaver. In general, coarser patterns become inevitable on account of the widespread use of potash treatment. Higher and thicker piles cannot present intricate designs, yet are needed to support acid applications. I have often been asked whether treating injures the wearing quality of rugs. My answer to this is always, "Yes." However, an inexperienced man can do a great deal more damage than an experienced treader. A college-trained chemist who has specialized in this work can tell what quality wool a rug contains and apply potash accordingly. Natural animal oil is the life of the wool. As soon as the potash destroys this oil, the durability of the rug is decreased. A Sarouk rug requires 10 pounds of potash. For a Chinese rug or for an Anatolian rug of the same size and thickness there would have to be a different amount. The more durable Sarouk wool can stand a wash that would eat up the other two types of rugs.

Recently a way has been found for removing the potash used by applying alkali. Those who do not know how to tone down rugs scientifically, are able to learn only by experiment. The market is flooded with their experiments. Sometimes a blurred general appearance and colors which are not clear enable one to detect these rugs. After rugs have been chemically treated, it is necessary that some parts be redyed. An expert knows exactly how much acid to add. He also has a process of steaming rugs, so that the colors will set. This method is almost as good as boiling the yarn. I have been in the Oriental rug industry for 35 years, and during this time we have

destroyed many things which society has found beautiful and beneficial throughout the centuries. When widespread use is made of the recent mechanical appliance which is able to tie Oriental rug knots, hand-made rugs will become more rare and more valuable. This machine can duplicate the designs, sizes, and thickness of the hand-knotted rugs, but cannot avoid the tell-tale evenness of the work.

Chinese Rugs

The Chinese adopted the art of weaving from other peoples. Their rugs are woven in the Persian knot. This knot lends itself to an amazing fineness of detail; yet, Chinese rugs are much coarser than either Turkish or Persian rugs. The Chinese have copied many Persian designs, using them in simplified form. They have avoided the confusion of color found with these originals; plain backgrounds of blue, yellow, gray, taupe, camel-hair brown, salmon-red, and mulberry characterize their work. Blue is the color most often used, and it is also the one the Chinese use best. Even by the Persians, who are noted for beautiful blues, the Chinese are unsurpassed. Yellow, too, is a color with which they have produced unexcelled effects. Originality is shown in the method followed in some rugs, of outlining figures clearly without introduction of a new color. To do this, half of the nap along the edge of the flower or bird pattern is cut away.

In Chinese rugs floral designs are often used. The dragon design is also common, a religious motif. Either the whole of the dragon, or only its parts, such as wings, tail, or claws, is represented. Houses, mountains, waves are other figures appearing in the rugs. Borders are sometimes outlined by representations of bamboo. Most of the new rugs are treated since untreated Chinese rugs look very harsh. Their pile is so thick that it is not easily harmed.

The modern Chinese pieces are generally superior to the old in weave, color, design, and in length and width proportions. For American and European houses they are being made in more suitable sizes. Most of the new rugs are treated since untreated Chinese rugs look very harsh. Their pile is so thick that it is not easily harmed.

Some Ingenious Hints and Devices

Measuring Butter

HALF a cupful of butter is given in many recipes. A quick way to arrive at this to fill the measuring cup half full of water, then drop in the butter till the water rises to the top. This takes far less time than to pack the butter down in a cup.

Tying Jam Pots

When tying down jam-pot covers, dampen the string. The knot will not slip in the process, and when dry the string will shrink and tighten.

Shrinking a Candle

To make a candle which is too large fit the candlestick, dip the end in hot water.

Improving a Gas Mantle

Before removing a gas mantle from the box, pass a thread through the loop on top. Immerse the entire mantle in a glass of vinegar, leaving out only the thread. Keep it in the vinegar for a minute or two, then lift it out and hang it to dry. Place it on the burner and treat it in the usual manner.

Removing the Burnt Flavor

If a milk pudding gets burnt, remove the burnt skin, add more milk and a little butter, then rebake in a gentle oven.

Picking Red or Black Currants

Pull the currants through an ordinary table fork. This is a quick method and keeps one's hands free from stains.

To Save Polish

If the flannel cloth used to apply metal polish is kept in a tightly closed tin, it will not be necessary to use fresh polish every time.

To Copy Embroidery From Material

Place a piece of paper over the material and rub over the paper with the back of a spoon. A reproduction will soon appear.

To Prevent Freezing

If a handful of common salt is added to the rinsing water, clothes

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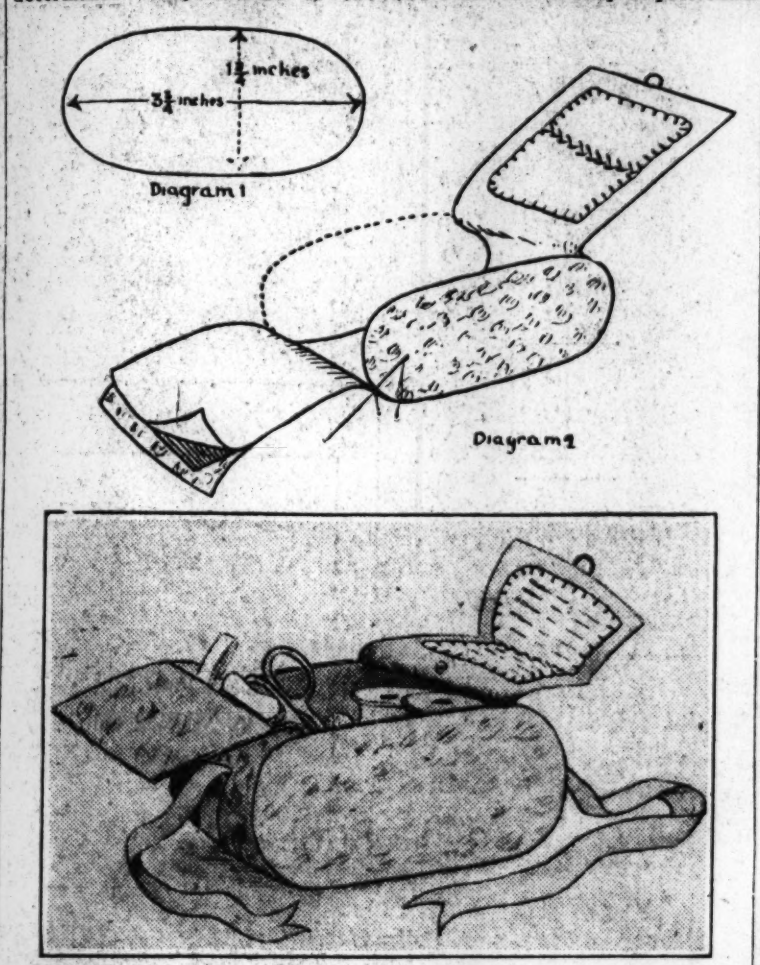
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Clean the outside from the inside by reaching, no sitting or standing outside.
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\$10.00 Bottle of **Jardin Celestes** \$3.95
It seems impossible, and it would be but for the fact that a shipment of certain intended for another country was wrongly routed and arrived in America, packed in special bottles.
I bought the entire shipment and am therefore able to make the readers of The Christian Science Monitor the following offer while they last.
1 oz. JARDIN CELESTES. Now sold in the most exclusive shops for \$10.00. \$3.95
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Those who desire to avail themselves of this exceptional offer for Christmas gifts may send their order to the address to which the perfume is to be sent and the shipments will be made in time to arrive for Christmas. The insurance receipts sent to the purchaser. But it is necessary to order early as the supply is limited.
Esther [Perfumes] 530 Little Building, Boston, Mass.

How to Make a "Traveler's Joy"

A "TRAVELER'S JOY" is an excellent model for a hold-all for sewing materials and can be made very pretty in any color that is fancied.
The amount of materials needed depends on the size chosen for the box, and can easily be estimated as soon as the proportions of this are determined. They consist of two



This Sewing Box is a Particular Convenience in Traveling, But It is Always a Pretty Ornament on a Sewing Table and it is Simple and Pleasant to Make.

widths of ribbon, petersham or some other stiffening cloth, a little white flannel, and cardboard.
First cut four oval pieces of cardboard and cover them with ribbon on one side, fastening it on the other side with long lacing sticks as is done with pin balls. Then overhand together two ovals and then the other two ovals. Cut a strip of petersham

12 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Sew the strip of petersham to the ribbon on the inside of the box, and the other end of the strip to the ribbon on the outside of the box. The box is then closed by pulling the petersham strip tight.

Fill the case with colored silks and other ornamental and useful appurtenances of sewing.

Where the family is small, left-overs are not plentiful, and the cat is likely to fare badly.
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New Saucepans for Old

IF HOUSEWIVES only knew what a simple and inexpensive little job soldering is, they wouldn't regard saucepans and kettles as done for when they spring a leak. The cost of the soldering outfit is saved over and over again, and the few implements needed ought to be in every kitchen.

Repairing a hole is a knack soon learned. There is really only one point that must be remembered first, last and always when soldering, and that is, perfect cleanliness. A filling placed over grease or dirt of any kind will never prove satisfactory. One must scrape all round the hole with the file until the metal is bright and shining, and all the surface (in the case of enamel) is removed. Finish off with a piece of rough emery paper doubled up to make a pad, and finally wipe away with a clean rag any loose grit which has been dislodged.

It is no use to try to save time by omitting or scamping this preliminary scraping. Actually it takes only a very few minutes and on its thoroughness the whole success of the repair depends.

Now smear all round the hole with fluxite—queer brown stuff which looks like half-melted toffee. Its purpose is to make the area under repair thoroughly slippery, so that the solder, when put on, will run freely over it.

While the scraping and smearing are taking place, the soldering bit should be put on to heat. It will be the right temperature in from three to five minutes, according to the strength of the flame. Test it by placing it on one end of the length of solder. When the tool is the right heat the solder will immediately liquefy under it and run about in a stream.

Hold the bit on the solder until it has its tip well covered with solder, just as one would get one's brush well covered with gum if one were going to gum something. Then immediately apply the point of the bit to the leak, when the solder on it

will run over the fluxite and completely fill in the hole. Move the bit about for a minute if necessary, so that the leak is completely tinned over on all sides.

Test the vessel, and if the repair has been properly done it will hold liquids just as well as the day it was bought.

This method is far better for iron, tin and enamel pans and kettles than penny pot-menders, which are clumsy and not always effectual. Ordinary solder or fluxite must not be used for aluminum ware, but expensive utensils like these repay the outlay on special solder and flux, which can be bought and should be used according to the directions given with them. Washbaths and other zinc goods can also be soldered successfully by using a flux specially prepared for them.

Sardine Omelet

A cold weather way of serving sardines is to bone them, fry lightly in the oil in which the fish were packed, then fold them up in beaten eggs and fry in an omelet pan or ordinary skillet.

A tin of sardines to a five-egg omelet is a good proportion, and will serve four people nicely. Very well-buttered toast piping hot should be served with this dish.

Whether or not milk should be added to the eggs is a matter for the individual cook to decide. Some claim it helps an omelet, others that it spoils the flavor.

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THE SOCIETY BENEF

THE HOME FORUM

The Romance Pertaining to Old Books

ALTHOUGH possibly pleasing to the ordinary individual than those catalogues and descriptions of antique books found tucked away in the hindmost pages of literary papers chronicling the sale and dispersal of old libraries, the folk who relish of past learning, Ovid in twelve volumes annotated, Macrobius in ten, the Mirror of True Nobility and Gentility, a *Platonic*, or those curious eighteenth century collections *Paraphrasae*, *Ducati* and a hundred others to whose names one gives but a glance in passing on to more attractive matter.

But imagine for a moment that you are walking in the precincts of an ancient cathedral and come upon an ancient vaulted room upheld by "pillars massy proof" and entered from pale cloisters surrounding a tiny square garden. It is the library. Its quietness is surprising. A moment or two before, the glorious thundering of a great organ seemed to fill every corner of the majestic adjoining edifice; here is calm, the half-light falling from the Gothic windows shows you long lines of ancient bookshelves packed with curious old books—all folios in weather-stained vellum, quartos in ragged calf and a regiment of small octavos and duodecimos. Here are somber books indeed, but when you may touch, turn over and read with how much more interest do you not regard even the dullest. A handsome Summa of Thomas Aquinas lies upon the center table; the margins of its yellow pages, at least those of the earlier pages, are scrawled over with minute notes, the work of a student of long ago who soon tired of his author. You read awhile, forgetting the outside world, the wedding bells that were pealing when you entered, the guests who are even now swarming in and down the steps of the city hall and dancing within.

The books, like the Ancient Mariner, make an atmosphere of their own and you look at the names of the mighty tomes surrounding you with curiosity and awe. Origen is there in eight folio volumes, *Diodorus* and *Chrysostomus* and a hundred more, sons of those ages when time was plentiful and patience a common virtue. Some day, you cannot help hoping, a visitor will arrive who will open and read the oldest and yellowest of them all and make a poem about the beauty and wisdom that he found within.

In such haunts one will find no faded rose leaf or sprig of rosemary or tiny feather marking some favorite passage and hidden away by a reader of long ago. But another library I have in mind, where such sweet tokens are sometimes met with. It is on the cheerful upper story of an eighteenth century mansion and has tall windows looking westward toward the Welsh hills. It is the repository of many such authors clad in sober yellow brown, but its shelves are rich in memoirs and romances and many French books collected by an owner who loved and knew France. Marmontel

is there and Buffon and Bergier's bibliophiles, it would be difficult to find duller reading for the ordinary individual than those catalogues and descriptions of antique books found tucked away in the hindmost pages of literary papers chronicling the sale and dispersal of old libraries; the folk who relish of past learning, Ovid in twelve volumes annotated, Macrobius in ten, the Mirror of True Nobility and Gentility, a *Platonic*, or those curious eighteenth century collections *Paraphrasae*, *Ducati* and a hundred others to whose names one gives but a glance in passing on to more attractive matter.

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The Hill

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I thought you would like it,"
Was what you said,
And dumb with beauty,
I bent my head.

Whispering poplars,
Moon-shade playing,
Our hushed voices,
Moon-light graying

Grass-green meadows
That darkened down
To far lights marking
A little town.

Beauty murmured;
We heard her call—
Yet only the poplars
Spoke at all.

People have given
Me lovely things,
Books and pictures,
Brooches, rings.

Of all my gifts
I would rather see
The moonlit hill
You gave to me.

Ethel Louise Knox.

The Seasons in Nome, Alaska

With the breaking of the ice in June come the first boats bringing from the United States long-awaited consignments of mail, fresh eggs, meats and such fruits as bananas and oranges, sight or taste of which Nomies have been denied for many months. The little Arctic town suddenly awakes as from a long nap and begins strenuously tidying up in preparation for summer activities. Nature, an ever efficient housekeeper, begins busily to perform her seasonal duties; carpeting the tundra with a brilliant array of bluebells, forget-me-nots and violets; and using the foothills at the back of Nome on which to spread patches of sweet blueberries, and bathing them all in abundant warmth and light; for the summer days in Nome are twenty-four hours long, the sun hardly sinking in the southwest before it is up again.

Already the Eskimos have arrived and are encamped on the beach at Nome to barter their wares with the white inhabitants. Tourists on summer excursions through Alaska are stopping off at this far northern town to observe with wide-eyed wonderment its curious scene, and using the foothills at the back of Nome on which to spread patches of sweet blueberries, and bathing them all in abundant warmth and light; for the summer days in Nome are twenty-four hours long, the sun hardly sinking in the southwest before it is up again.

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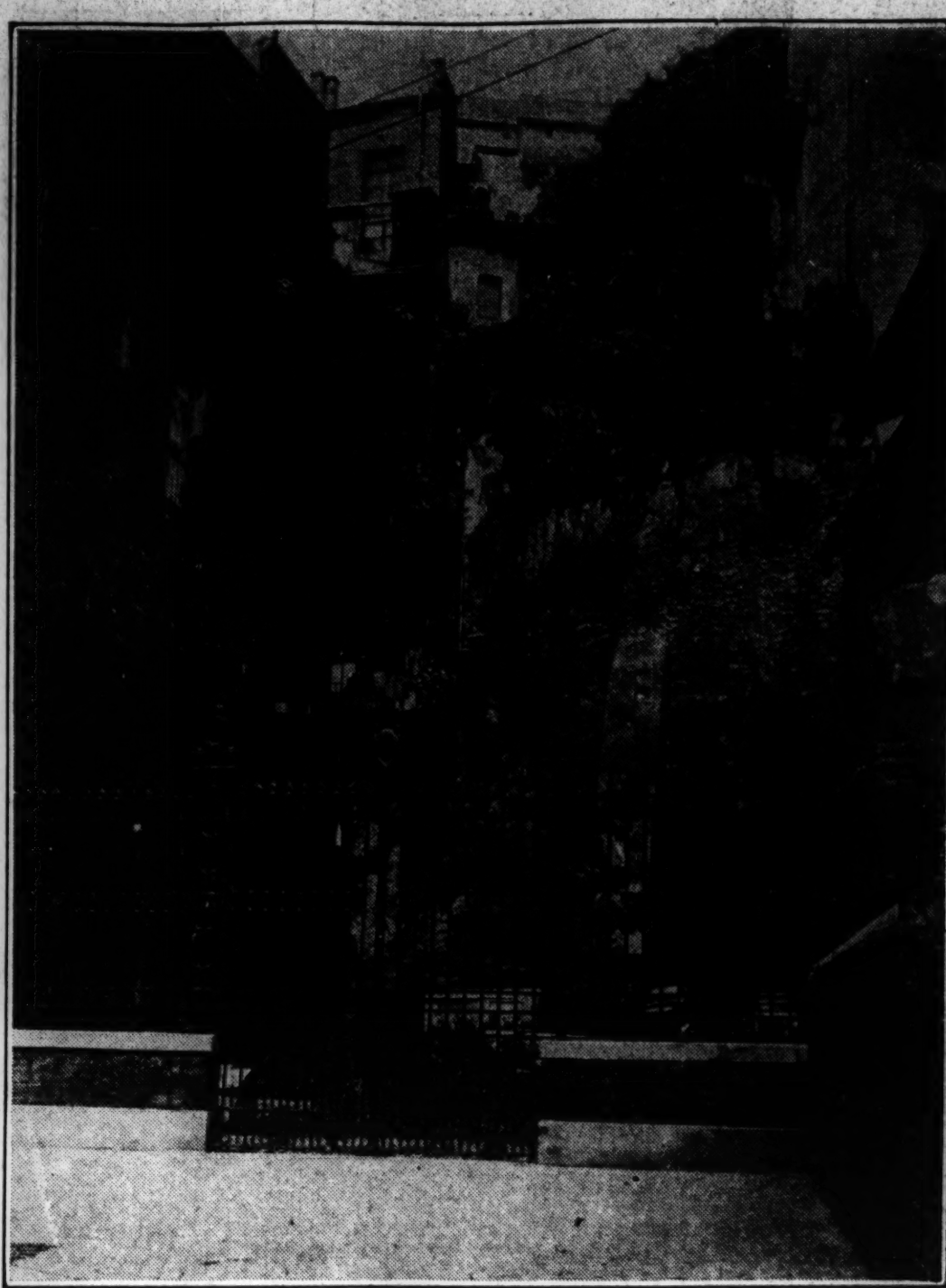
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Balconies in the Ghetto of Rome

AT ONE of the popular concerts in Rome, the man sitting beside me, evidently an artisan, shared my enthusiasm for the beautiful rendition of the tenor soloist. "How his song caressed the music!" was the way in which he voiced his tribute to the singer. Whenever there is a party of Italians for a festa in the country, you are sure to find at least one mandolin and one guitar in the company. The Italians are a music loving people.

From music to flowers, the progression is slight. I have seen an Italian boy stoop to pick up a flower on the sidewalk, evidently unwilling to have it trod upon by a careless pedestrian. The humblest home will have its flowers, even if only a single box or pot. Sometimes there will be a tiny vase sending upward its tendrils of green.

In the more aristocratic streets, balconies of rose geraniums or brilliant hued flowers will cover the entire railing. In the poorest quarters in Rome, I noticed flowers at windows and over balconies.

The days grow gradually colder and Snake River, flowing through Nome into Bering Sea, is covered with a sheet of ice, and skaters skim for miles along its clear, blue course, their skates clicking gaily in the last month tossed by heavy storms, is becoming daily more subdued, until finally it lies completely hushed, hardly a ripple on its surface.

A skim of thin ice appears, and shortly Nome is completely locked in by a barrier of solid ice stretching as far as the eye can see. The thermometer has dropped below the zero mark. Then one day a fine dry snow begins to fall, accompanied by a wind that sets in motion a swirling wall of snow-dust. This may last for three days, and on the morning of the third we open our door to the world fronted by a solid wall of snow. We tunnel our way out and break through into a world buried in a "great white silence." The snow is piled in huge drifts on houses, barns and streets. It is a different Nome from that we had known. The melodious jangling of sleighbells just then drew our attention to dog team coming toward us through the soft, deep drifts, its fur-clad driver calling, "Mush on!" to a dozen frisking Malesutes.

Winter in Nome has come.

Winter in Nome has come.

Winter in Nome has come.

„Heb Acht Op Uzelven“

Vertaling in het Nederlandsch van het op deze bladzijde voorkomend artikel over Christian Science

IN ZIJNE leer en wetten vermaande de Hebreuwsche wetgever vaak zijn volk „acht te hebben“ op zichzelf, in het bijzonder waar het hunne verhouding betreft tot de zonen der heidensehe natien, die rondom Palestina woonden. In een hoofdstuk van Deuteronomium waarschuwt Mozes drie maal teder volging, dat hij zich wachte, en zich niet zou laten verleiden door de gewoonten van de zonen der vreemde volken, die in het beloofde land door de Israëlieten verdreven zouden worden. Eene dergelijke vermaning loopt door de geheele Schrift, en Jezus wees menigmaal op de kern dezer leer. Hoe vaak ving de Meester zijne speciale leerling aan met de woorden: „Heb acht.“ En Paulus voegde het uitdrukkelijk bevel: „Heb acht op uzelf en op de leer“ tusschen de verschillende vermaningen, welke hij tot Timotheüs, zijn „zoon in het geloof“, richtte. „Want dat doemde“, zeide hij, „zult gij en uzelf behouden, en die u hooren.“

De wereld wordt geleidelijk wakker voor het groote belang van deze eenvoudige vermaning, en voor het punt, waar het Christelijk verlossingswerk moet aanvangen. Duizenden gaan ontdekken, dat de voornaamste noodzaak in het plan de wereld te verbeteren is, eerst zichzelf te verbeteren; dat men zichzelf slechts door Gods genade kan hervormen, dat hij, als hij dit doet, door zijn voorbeeld en invloed veel doet om anderen te helpen. Door al de kanalen harer heinde en ver verbreide godsdienstige organisatie is Christian Science heden ten dage bezig allerwegen de menscheid op te wekken acht te hebben op zichzelf en op de ware Christelijke leer, welke, zoals Jezus die leerde en grondvestte, zonde, zowel als ziekte, geneest door de oppermacht van de Waarheid, van den geneesende Christus.

In Mrs. Eddy's Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (blz 2) stelt zij haar axioma van acht hebben vast, dat in volkomen overeenstemming is met de Heilige Schrift. Zij schrijft daar: „Te leven en te laten leven, zonder onderscheiding of erkenning te eischen; de goddelijke Liefde te dienen; de waarheid eerst op de tafel van het eigen hart te schrijven,—dit is de geestelijke gezondheid en volkomenheid van het leven, en mijn menscheijk ideaal.“ Is dit niet eenne schoone verklaring van ootmoed en wijsheid? En zou de menscheid niet veel hooger staan, indien dit ideaal meer algemeen aanvaard en beleefd werd?

Hoe veel beter zou het wezen, als de menschen ootmoet, inplaats van de kluis, werden te beoordelen en om hunne fouten te veroordeelen, of naar streelden hunne eigen fouten uit te roelen en meer liefde, vriendschap en vriendelijkheid te uiten? Als regel kan wij niet ongetoond in den tuin van onzen buurman om het onkruid uit te trekken, met veronachtzaming van onzen eigen mogelijk zeer afkeurenswaardige tuin. Wij treden niet ongevaarlijk het huis van onzen buurman binnen om zijne ramen te wassen. Waarom zouden wij dan de fouten van onzen buurman aan het licht brengen of trachten zonder zijn verzoek zijn karakter te redden?

Jezus leerde, dat men eerst de

Jezus leerde, dat men eerst de

"Take heed unto thyself"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HIS teaching and laws the Hebrew lawgiver, often admonished his people to take heed unto themselves, especially in regard to their relations with the people of the heathen nations round about Palestine. In one chapter of Deuteronomy Moses three times warns each follower to take heed to himself not to be ensnared by the strange ways of the people of the nations whom the Israelites were to disperse in the land of promise. A similar admonition appears throughout the Scriptures; and Jesus frequently used the substance of this teaching. How often the Master prefaced his intimate teachings with the words, "Take heed!" And Paul, after writing sundry exhortations to Timothy, his "son in the faith," interjected the direct charge, "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine." "For," he said, "in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."

The world is slowly awakening to the great importance of this simple admonition and as to where the Christian plan of salvation should commence. Thousands are discovering that the prime necessity in the scheme of world improvement is first to improve themselves; that, in reality, one can reform himself only by the grace of God, and that in so doing he is by example and influence doing much to help others. Throughout every avenue of its widespread religious organization, Christian Science is now arousing men and women everywhere to take heed unto themselves and to the true doctrine of Christianity, which, as Jesus taught and established it, heals both sin and sickness through the supreme power of Truth, the healing Christ.

In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 2) Mary Baker Eddy lays down her axiom of heed-taking, which is in full accord with the Scriptures. She there writes, "To live and let live, without clamor for distinction or recognition; to wait on divine Love; to write truth first on the tablet of one's own heart,—this is the sanity and perfection of living, and my human ideal." Is not this a glorious statement of humility and wisdom? And would not humanity's status be lifted much if this ideal were more widely adopted and lived? How much better it would be if men and women everywhere, instead of criticizing and condemning others

for their faults, would strive to eradicate their own faults, and manifest more charity, forbearance, kindness! As a general rule we do not enter our neighbor's garden unbidden and pull up the weeds, to the neglect of our own maybe quite obnoxious garden spots. We do not go uninvited into our neighbor's house and wash his windows. Then why should we expose our neighbor's faults or try to wash his character without his request?

Jesus taught that one should remove the blinding fault from one's own vision first; then one would see more clearly how to remove the mote from another's vision. If one were living with a group where quick temper often seemed to flash out, to disturb the harmony of all, he could apply Christian Science by first seeing that the fault is lack of right control,—error of belief called "distemper," due to a habit of mental intemperance ruled by self-will. Then, recognising among the gifts of God to mankind, in this Science of Christianity, the qualities of "humanity, honesty, affection, compassion, hope, faith, meekness, temperance" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 115), he could realize that a God-given temperance confers moderation, patience, self-control. This temperance realized confers a temperate mental attitude allied to Truth; and the distemper, seen as error, is reduced to nothingness and disappears. One such healing, one such good example of establishing the truth within, will do much to banish the illusion of quick temper and bring peace to all. Is not this to write truth "first on the tablet of one's own heart?"

The student of Christian Science finds it well to follow Mrs. Eddy's advice given on pages 7 and 8 of "No and Yes": "Leave the distinctions of individual character and the discriminations and guidance thereof to the Father, whose wisdom is unerring and whose love is universal." Thus the Psalmist's words glow in practical wisdom and assurance: "Fret not thyself because of evildoers; . . . Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday." (In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch.)

the towering rocks. An eagle, floating high in the arch of heavens, seemed to touch its zenith and there remained poised, a speck against the blue. Escaped from the river's margin a toy gas balloon came bobbing up on an erratic breeze, to skim along the cliffs' edge until a stray current caught it up and its scarlet rotundity merged with azure.

The river gleamed metallic. Veneer, moored a stone's throw from shore, lost their individuality and became impressionistic daubs of color. A snub-nosed side-wheeler pushed up the current, the smoke from its funnel drawing a black smooch across the polished surface of the water. Tiny sailing canoes, poised as lightly as ballet dancers against a green gauze curtain, pirouetted daintily on the waves set awash by the vessel's passing.

Across the channel, brick apartment houses, bulking in terraces from the river's brink, mottled the hillside with colorful squares, forming deep chasms of shadow where steep thoroughfares climbed from Riverside Drive to the Heights. But as the eye followed the sweep of the ridge which forms Manhattan's backbone, the buildings merged into one gigantic soft-toned mass, broken here and there by steeple and tower, diamond-shaped where high windows caught the sun and turned it into shafts of dazzling flame. Farther along one could just discern the slim tower of the Metropolitan Building rising majestically above its less ambitious neighbors.

The river portion of the island brooded beneath a blanket of yellow haze, out of which, as one watched, a dot glimmered, grew, draped high over the city, and, sweeping upriver on scintillating wings, resolved itself into a swift mail plane.

Each artist arranged his paraphernalia and prepared to record impressions; but the artisan, spying a tangle of twigs protruding from a rocky shelf not far away, proceeded on a tour of investigation and was rewarded for his industry by beholding, in their inaccessible nook, a nest of scrawny eaglets. And there, with his back against a warm ledge, his feet-dangling in space, he watched, while the sun, splashing color with reckless impartiality, made rusty rocks red and granite bowlders indigo, purpled dark fassures, bronzed glowing planes; softened with tender tints adamant walls; made violet streamers where jutting slabs overshadowed ochre cliffs, and, through its beneficent alchemy, changed those grim precipices of stone into the glory which is the Palisades.

Three of them were artists; the other, an artisan. They stood atop the Palisades, looking down the Hudson to where Manhattan's slim length lost itself in the mists of the bay.

Far below them, at the foot of the cliffs where a narrow strip of verdure carpeted the bank of the river, groups of pleasure-seekers disported themselves diversely. Bare arms flashed from the shallow waters of the beach; white squares checked the green where picnickers gathered about noontime lunches; Lilliputian figures darted to and fro, playing and-and-go-seek among the bowlders; sodate pedestrians moved snail-like along the trail, and here and there a gaudy parasol flashed intermittently through the greenery.

Alone rode a steel-sharp sun. Three gulls, flapping lazily toward the sea, merited inquiringly mingled with a flight of pigeons, only to continue on their soulful way as their chance companions wheeled in graceful curves and swept in toward

Prime

Clear open fields, earthy stacks;
Sardonyx pumpkins, arly tracts,
Reaped of the goody harvest yield,
Under the sun's emblazoned shield;
Ruddy maple and rugged oak—
Heraldic foliage in jeweled cloak.
Bowering the lane, bounding the lake,
Shimmering, rippled reflections wake
—Lucille Barrett, in Harper's Magazine.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

Some Hungarian Novelties

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The first of a new series of international chamber concerts, arranged by the British Broadcasting Company, at the Grotto Hall on Oct. 4 was very sparsely attended. These interesting concerts—each devoted to the contemporary works of one country, Hungary, Italy, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and Holland in turn—provide a rare opportunity of hearing in London the newest and most representative chamber music of Europe.

The first program included two first performances of manuscript works—Quartet by Dohnányi and a Quartetto Breve by A. Molnar—the Serenade by two violins and viola of Kodály, and two groups of songs by Kodály and Béla Bartók. Of these four composers, Béla Bartók is the most advanced, although Kodály is probably more generally popular. One was sorry, therefore, that Bartók was represented only by three songs which, in many ways, were the most interesting items on the program.

Kodály's Serenade
Kodály's Serenade, rich in imagination and original thought, is intensely national—as, of course, is all this composer's work. Divided into three movements, it is, perhaps, a little too long. The easy atmosphere of the repeated note figure in the second movement lost some of its effect after the listener had grown accustomed to it. The first movement, which never allows him to stoop merely to gratify the ear.

Dohnányi's new Quartet is strictly classical in style and says little that is new in the old, old way. It is sound music, admirably conceived and worked out—but only a genius can interest us today in the forms of yesterday. Molnar's Quartetto Breve is equally old-fashioned, but less spontaneous. At all events it is an immature work. The Hungarian String Quartet achieves an ensemble that is quite exceptional. Admirable in every other respect, their one failing is tone quality. Maris Basildes, who made her first London appearance at this concert, has a beautiful voice and worked out—her dramatic sense of each song was so vivid in a quiet way that one was able to follow not only the musical meaning, but almost that of an unknown language.

Weekend Programs
This week's weekend programs included only one novelty of any significance—Dohnányi's "Ruralia Hungarica," a work consisting of five pieces originally written for the

Opening Concerts of the Minneapolis Orchestra

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The two concerts in St. Paul and Minneapolis which signalized the opening of the symphony concert season gave excellent promise. There has been a good deal of apathy among the patrons of these concerts; not that interest in the organization has slackened so much, quite the reverse, in fact; but we have come to regard the orchestra as one of those eternal things that will exist very comfortably without our particular support.

Anyhow, no larger or more enthusiastic audiences have ever welcomed an opening program than those that packed the St. Paul auditorium Thursday evening and the Lyceum Theater in this city the evening following. One of the reasons, no doubt, was the appearance of Florence Macbeth as soloist. A product of Minnesota, she was given the kind of welcome that delights the heart of any artist, and sang with great distinction. Not only has the voice of this charming singer reached the peak of its development, her art as an interpreter matches it in every respect.

There have been some changes in the orchestral personnel, notably the promotion of E. Joseph Shadwick to the concertmaster's desk, a position where the talents of this young player will find ready recognition. These are considerable, as he has repeatedly proved both in ensemble and as soloist. With Mr. Shadwick leading, a distinct improvement in the preceptible string section, and this will have beneficial effect upon the whole orchestra.

In the principal program selection, Rimsky-Korsakoff's symphonic suite, "Scheherazade," the new concertmaster had a chance to prove his mettle in the variations of the dominant melody, and the various principals gave splendid support, while the orchestra as a whole played with both seal and discretion under the leadership of Henri Verbrughe. This was the best rendering of this now familiar composition we have ever heard here, with the threads of the narratives woven both skillfully and with definite apprehension of the subject matter.

Of even greater significance was the performance of Mozart's Adagio for strings from the Divertimento, No. 15 (Köchel 287), which was played with bewitching delicacy of phrase, fervor, dignity, firmness and glow of color; quite different in these respects from the composition with which it was coupled: "Entrance of the Little Fauna," from Pierre's "Cydalis and the Satyr." One cannot complain about the interpretation so much as the presence of music like this in a symphony program. This was its first hearing here, and presumably it will be heard again, for the audience seemed to like its grotesqueness and syncopation. Literally it consists of some tum-tumming of accompaniments by the strings with the muted trumpets making melody, while a trio of piccolo shrill away right merrily. Noley little fauns, who would be far more comfortable in the original ballet setting.

pianoforte and based, as the title indicates, on national folk tunes. Much the same criticism applies to this work as to the quartet. At this concert, also Miss Jelly d'Arányi was heard in the Brahms violin concerto. Miss d'Arányi is considered to be one of the most advanced present exponents of this work, adhering, as she does, to the original Joseph tradition. One admired the breadth and solid simplicity of her style, the freshness and vitality of musical conception, the sensitive tone and strength and control of her technique. A momentary uncertainty, however, in one of the ascending passages a few bars after the first announcement of the theme by the soloist in the first movement, seemed to unsteady her a little and she displayed a tendency to overstep the break in on her entrances about half a beat too soon.

Miss Millicent Russell's musically performance of "Plagero mia sorte," from Handel's "Julius Caesar," was not the least enjoyable part of the evening.

Lea Luboshutz and Mr. Hofmann
On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 9, at the Wigmore Hall, a recital was given by Mme. Lea Luboshutz and Josef Hofmann. Apart from the fact that both are eminent players of the piano, this recital was of great interest to the public because of the interpretation that had been worked out by violinist and pianist together. Such an ensemble is nowadays seldom heard on the London concert platform—and, indeed, is impossible, considering the conditions in which the average recital is given. With one rehearsal, an accompanist does well if he can scramble through the notes accurately and "follow" the soloist closely enough to be unobtrusive. If all works for violin and piano were regarded as duets for two instruments, more satisfactory musical results would follow.

The Beethoven Sonata in F major opened the program and after the first few bars, one settled oneself down to enjoy uncritically. The piano was played with a sure touch, and the meaning and beauty of the composer's intentions. By lotness of musical thought and fine restraint of emotion deeply felt, the artistic distinction of the performance was not only apparent but was the reason why one preferred the Beethoven to the Brahms G major Sonata that followed. In the love movement—Brahms at his very loveliest—Mme. Luboshutz was in top form, and played with a thoughtfulness and control. The Max Bruch Concerto in G minor was a brilliant piece of virtuosity, but it is difficult to find these lyrical outpourings a little stale.

Quartet and Symphony Open San Francisco Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence)—After the close of the intensive opera season two of the most important organizations in the musical life of the city gave their first concerts. They were the Persinger String Quartet, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Both varied the interest of their programs by playing novelties.

The Persinger String Quartet is appearing for the first time this year under its new title. It used to be known as the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco. Its members, the violinists, Louis Fierstein, and Walter Persinger, cellist—would have to disband even after many years of study and co-operation had made them one of the best string quartets in the country. A group of Santa Barbara citizens, stepping in to guarantee support during six months of the year in which the musicians should center their work in that small southern city. Several patrons are assisting them in San Francisco, and they will then again undertake a transcontinental tour.

Albert Huybrechts' "Poème" in the form of a string quartet in one movement was the novel composition played. It won Frank Frost's \$1000 prize last spring offered in conjunction with the arrangement of the program of the Old Valley Festival. The score is dramatically conceived, so that the hearer is not excessively aware of its length. Its style is that of Ravel, and perhaps Debussy, with a shade of modernism. In the movement of the slow passages it achieves a degree of dramatic beauty of their good music, but its active themes are not ingenious in presentation or development. It is not encouraging to learn that Huybrechts' work was chosen for the first program of the season, many of which were submitted by famous contemporary composers all over the world.

Mr. Persinger and his associates played also Mendelssohn's suavely charming E flat major Quartet, Opus 12, and Beethoven's "Serenade" Quartet, Opus 95, in F minor. The ensemble was heard to good advantage in all its performances, although the members must work a while before their unity is as fine as at the end of last season.

Beginning the sixteenth season of the symphony orchestra, its own twelfth as its leader, and his twenty-fifth before the American public, Alfred Hertz included in his opening program Respighi's "Pines of Rome," never before heard in San Francisco. He conducted also Schumann's "Spring" Symphony and Schubert's "Swan of Tuonela."

The Italian composer's latest symphonic poem is an advance over his achievement in the "Fountains of Rome." Once again he is to be congratulated on the excellent judgment with which he has chosen and arranged a carefully followed program. The orchestra and Mr. Hertz were at their best in the performance of "Pines of Rome." The work was carefully prepared and played with the sound musicianship that strengthens the leader's every read-

ing. The organization is in good form, much owing to its summer concert, although the opening of its tone would be increased by the engagement of more strings. At present the personnel is reduced below 80 players.

V. Schipilli, English horn, played the solo beautifully in the Sibelius. The Schumann was given too heavy and Beethovenian a reading to show off its light lyric beauties, and to hide its defects of orchestral style and technique.

Los Angeles Orchestra in Initial Concerts

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra began its season of 1926-27, with a friendly gesture from the orchestra toward its director. As Walter Henry Rothwell came upon the stage he was surprised with a "tush" played for his benefit by the brasses. The program, given on Thursday night and Friday afternoon, follows: Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D major; Krumpholtz—Orchestral Fantasy; Rank Holiday, Souvenir of "Hamstead Heath."

Alto solo, Ruth Reynolds; Strauss—Tone Poem, "Don Juan." Mr. Rothwell's placing of the choir is closely akin to Stokowski's and is especially effective in the Philharmonic auditorium. By bringing the celli forward while the second violins usually sit and giving them an immediate background of brasses, he not only begets a nice musical blending of quality and color, but he enhances an already noticeable excellent group. This was evident in the Brahms, where the ever beautiful theme is taken up by the celli. The brass section was also particularly good on the opening night.

Mr. Rothwell is at all times the sincere musician. He is alert and highly strung; sometimes more relaxation, leading to a freer rubato, would perhaps make for easier listening. Especially was this true of the first and second movements of the Brahms, but his building up of the entire work toward the great climax at the close was fine conducting.

von Klonau's "Hamstead Heath" was given its Los Angeles premiere at these concerts. It is a composition that grows on one with repetition. Full of atmosphere, and written full of modern dissonances which cannot be taken in at one hearing. The alto solo, representing the song of a cart-boy as he drives through the misty rain of an early morning, was beautifully sung by Miss Reynolds. The present writer, having heard the work with the voice placed at the back and used as an integral part of the orchestra, prefers that arrangement, for its musical value, to bringing the voice to the extreme front, as was done Thursday. The virtuosity with which the men handled the difficulties of the score was especially noteworthy. The "Don Juan" went very well as a whole. Perhaps it dragged a bit during the first part, but then everything collected and the first part to the end. In fact, this symphony was one of the most satisfactory effects, for Mr. Rothwell refrained from that impulse, followed by more than a few, to become theatrical in the finale.

Cincinnati Symphony Season Is Opened

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor, opened its winter season with a program of four first performances, including his first program, therefore, the First. He chose also from the works of that composer the little-known overture, "The Consecration of the House," Op. 124, and completed his program with Debussy's symphonic suite, "La Mer," and Wagner's Overture to "Tannhäuser."

The personnel of the orchestra has been augmented until now it numbers 103. It is the largest group in the history of the organization. Nevertheless, the first program displayed the fine degree of ensemble work and delicacy of tone color which has hitherto enhanced the reputation of the conductor.

Mr. Reiner's reading of the Beethoven Symphony with an orchestra reduced to the exact Beethoven instrumentation, was marked by a classic reserve and a complete simplicity. The pianissimo of the orchestra is one of its achievements which has been frequently commented, and the conductor makes use of it effectively in dealing with Beethoven.

The suite of Debussy was received with great enthusiasm, and its climactic ending, the high point of the concert. The wood wind choir of last season has been retained and the delicacy of tone and beauty of the phrase achieved by both clarinets and oboes was a matter of remark. The "Tannhäuser" Overture is a perennial favorite in Cincinnati, and Mr. Reiner's habitual handling of it is marked by correctness of values, breadth in contrast, thematic emphasis, and well-schooled horn choir ensemble.

The impression the orchestra created in its opening concerts was one of midseason form and well-disciplined accuracy.

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Tri-National Show at Keppel's

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK—Unexpectedly prosaic corners makes Mr. Hopper's etchings (and his water colors) unforgettable experiences, and worthy high honors. Mr. Hopper's issue of superiority is to be worked out on the score of lyric grace and gayety producing on the copper certain apothecaries of time and place that become, in his hands, sure generalities of amazing exactitude and appeal. Such are the two East Hampton plates that hang here, specific scenes to be sure of certain end-lined avenues, but scenes embodying the leafiness and lofty grandeur of all emerald New England highways. One of them, a bluish version, is as attractive, swept onto the copper plate as anything Whistler ever achieved, and as sound in sentiment as any Rembrandt landscape. The other, the brunette, is as fine but a bit muted and restrained. Mr. Hopper's mood, when he is found reveling in sylvan scenes of New England or Long Island cast, but touched with fleeting suggestion of dryad or other deity. It is pictorial reserve and rectitude that makes his work so appealing. The other, the brunette, is as fine but a bit muted and restrained. Mr. Hopper's mood, when he is found reveling in sylvan scenes of New England or Long Island cast, but touched with fleeting suggestion of dryad or other deity. It is pictorial reserve and rectitude that makes his work so appealing.

There are other contemporary artists mentioned, but they, with the possible exception of the French Forain, belong to the class denoted by David Keppel in the catalogue preface as having "real merit but who cannot as yet be counted among the masters of etching." After posing the "top three" of modern print makers, the catalogue goes on to query, "Which, if any, of the group just outside, deserve a place alongside of these three?" and to state that this is "a question of most vital interest to collectors and dealers alike." The men chosen for this present show belong, almost without exception, to the group stemming from the nineteenth century schools, while from a few, to become theatrical in the finale.

Since etching is primarily the art of pure line, it is more difficult for the modernist inclined to weave his fancies with the needle than the painter, sculptor, or musician, where a greater plasticity of medium invites. It is most likely because of this fact that modern etching is still so conservatively conditioned. The Keppel Galleries have set up such names as Hassam, Hopper, MacLaughlin, Roth, Winkler, Benson and Webster for American representation, and they are all men of large aesthetic sobriety; while Austin, Griggs, Gray, Rushbury, Sutherland, Briscoe, and Lumsden stand for Great Britain, presenting an even greater constancy to traditional forms. France has Beaufre, Bejot, Blampied, Féau, Leheutre, and Vergé-Sarrat for representation, and the same case holds pretty much for these.

Of the American contingent, I should unhesitatingly select Edward Hopper and Childre Hassam as the two strongest contenders for laurel wreaths of the first class. A Hopper plate has always been to me, ever since becoming acquainted with his stark and resounding art, a real event. Looking at the "Evening Wind" by him that Mr. Keppel has hung as souvenir of his unique talent, I am more than ever impressed with the portentous "something" that always creeps into his work. The French call this quality a "certain je ne sais quois," but I think that in Mr. Hopper's case it can be defined as an inevitable sense of pause mid-way between something that has happened and something else about to happen—in other words the element of true dramatic visualization and summarizing. This artist's technique is always ready to bolster up any pictorial idea however demanding of skillful notation, and his sense of design is also there to make the patterns fine and to keep the whole thing simple. Thus a fair for vigorous narrative, a striking style in line and pattern, plus a curious delving for pictorial themes into most

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traditions, and his several plates, while a bit stilted, are good to look upon.

Of the Frenchmen, Auguste Beaufre, with his Canaletto-like lucidity of touch and temper, reaches high, especially with his "Christ et la Samaritaine," and that A. Feau has produced a sparkling and personal landscape in his "La Petite Mare." Neither of these men are, however, close contenders for the highest seats, but they are charming practitioners, just the same.

Thus the result of this brief survey shows Hassam, Copper and Rushbury most formidable of the men presented for consideration, and with Gray, Griggs, Briscoe and Sutherland following on variously. But, as Mr. Keppel wisely notes in the catalogue, this matter "cannot be decided by any one person or group, but the decision must rest on the consensus of opinion of wide circles in different countries."

"Three Bad Men"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Loew's Forty-second Street Theater, "Three Bad Men," a motion picture adapted from a story by Hermann Wittaker, directed by John Ford for Fox.

Nothing has been spared by the Fox forces to make "Three Bad Men" an outstanding success, and in the main they have achieved what they set out to accomplish. Set in a most glorious locale of rolling plains and aspiring mountains, at the time of President Grant's Dakota land grant in 1876, and built around a trio of picturesque "bad men," who undertake the care of a young southern girl during these perilous days of empire building, this picture is as full of dramatic sequences and stirring events as a pomegranate of seeds.

For the futurization of the westward wagon trains and the great line-up at Custer on the day appointed for the dash into the newly opened territory, a most prodigious array of men, animals and properties has been enlisted. As the cameras record the line of march, the wagon seem to all manner of endless file across the prairie, yet in such as in "The Covered Wagon," but none the less spectacular and inspiring in effect, and for the historic rush into the new lands an aggregation of men, women and children, grimacing, chuckling, and shouting, as the wagon train moves forward, and a herd of buffalo has been deployed before the cameras for literally mile upon mile in one of the most impressive pieces of large-scale picturization ever seen.

Trained to all the memorabilia of such an event have been reproduced with a lavish hand, and the tented town of Custer is graphically shown with all its roaring, rushing stream of adventuring humanity. Here the principal characters of the story are variously brought to the fore, and young southern lady for focal point. Ranged on one side are the three "bad men" and the young Irishman with the persuasive harmonica and the strong right arm, and on the other the unscrupulous sheriff and his crew. There is considerable melodramatic action worked out against the background of this land-rushing business, and it is here that the picture falls back into the ordinary categories of the western. Greater care in the continuity and in the motivating of the final episode where the three reclaimed "bad men" make the great sacrifice would lift the picture to a really impressive position among the year's productions. A large cast of expert players makes the story plausible, however. Except for Lou Tellegen, whose acting in the rôle of the sheriff reminds one of the footlights, such man and woman gets right into the allotted character and stays there. J. Farrell MacDonald, Tom Santschi and Frank Campeau play the three cavaliers of the waste-lands with a fine flourish and simplicity. Mr. MacDonald in particular should be trained for big things by those who control his screen destinies. Olive Borden is an attractive heroine, and, save for a too liberal application of make-up in the earlier scenes, looks and acts the part with becoming grace.

George O'Brien gives the best performance of his career as the romantic melodist, and George Harris, Jay Hunt, Priscilla Bonner, Otis Harlan, Walter Perry, Grace Gordon, Alan Hale, Jr., George Irving and Phyllis Haver all contribute valuable bits to the picture. John Ford has once again taken a big "pioneer" theme and given it a graphic and handsome treatment. The photography is superbly handled throughout, and, in all, "Three Bad Men" is a spectacular achievement of large proportions.

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The Civic Repertory Theater

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—EVA LE GALLIENNE's repertory company, now housed at the old Fourteenth Street Theater, had every appearance of being a successful organization at the close of the first evening of its existence, Oct. 25, 1926. In fact it looked like a successful undertaking from the moment of the first announcement that such a company was to be formed.

That there should be on Manhattan Island a first-class acting company playing plays of distinction and with the best seats at only \$1.65 seemed good news indeed. As the reports began to come from the rehearsals of the sensible way in which Miss Le Gallienne is handling the organization, the original hope that this might turn out to be one of the brightest spots of the season 1926-7 was strengthened into a conviction. The taking of the commodious old Fourteenth Street Theater for lease enterprise seemed to be nothing less than a stroke of genius, and those who were in the large audience that attended the opening performance experienced a series of thrills long before the curtain rolled on the first act. This old-fashioned theater, beautiful with its gracefully curved

Harry Lauder Again in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—At the Century Theater, William Morris presents Sir Harry Lauder and assisting entertainers.

The first half of the performance at the Century Theater is devoted to Sir Harry's Entertainers. Harry Moore, a paper manipulator, does some reckless tearing-up of huge sheets of paper which when opened disclose startlingly beautiful designs; varying from Egyptian palm trees, over 10 feet high, to small pieces of intricate lace work. Alfred Latell, programmed as the world's greatest animal mimic, was amusing as Roscoe, a humanized bulldog. George Lyons, harp virtuoso, follows; his playing is spirited and tone and touch good. Clemons and Marcy give a lesson and exhibit of the Charleston dance. Following the intermission, Emily Keady, violinist, pleases with an imitation of the bagpipes, played on the violin.

Then comes Lauder. With a swish of kilt, a swagger of cane, twinkling of eye, and chuckle of mirth, Sir Harry struts up to the front of the stage and his audience is won. And never for a moment during the ensuing hour and a quarter does he lose this remarkable hold. Dapper, smiling, grinning, chuckling, and, Sir Harry appeared, if such were possible, more irresistible and certainly younger than ever before.

His humorous stories of himself or his dear friend Sandy, or the singing of his songs varying from the ridiculous to the sublime, the Wiggle, Wiggle, Wiggle, Waggle of the Kilt, and the "Boss of the House," to pathos and sentiment as "Keep Right to the End of the Road," "I Love a Lassie," and "Susie McLaren," all met with equal favor. The last carries a melody which is bound to last for a long time.

Sir Harry Lauder's love of his work but bears out his own statement he made in his curtain speech when he said, "My work is but recreation of the joy I receive when I hear you applaud, laugh, and chuckle." Later Sir Harry stated that the world needed to sing and hum more today. Those present last night certainly agreed with him, for a humming, bawling and more jovial audience has not left a local playhouse this season. We New Yorkers hope that Sir Harry Lauder's farewell tour will continue for many years.

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Fuelberg Returns to Warsaw Philharmonic

WARSAW, Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence)

The Philharmonic symphony concerts, run co-operatively by members of the orchestra, will this year be conducted by Mr. Gregory Fitelberg, who last year had a successful season in Brazil. For this reason the last season in Warsaw was less satisfactory on the whole as regards the symphony concerts, as they were conducted on each occasion by a more uniform standard. These conductors are often of the highest musical standing, it was impossible for the orchestra continuously to fit itself successfully to a new individuality. There is therefore now every hope that this year's concerts will present a more uniform tendency and bear a more distinctive character. The inaugural concert was devoted to Polish music. Compositions by Karłowicz, Stokowski, Rózycki, and Rogowski were played and the solo part of Chopin's "Minor Concert" was masterfully performed by Egon Petri.

The concerts arranged by the municipality for the school children, as also the district concerts for the people, which enjoyed so much popularity, will be resumed. The concerts for the primary schools were full to overflowing last year and did an excellent work in promoting musical culture. They were mostly preceded by a little musical talk explaining as simply as possible the compositions performed. As they were held on Saturday afternoon, the children from morning and afternoon schools could attend.

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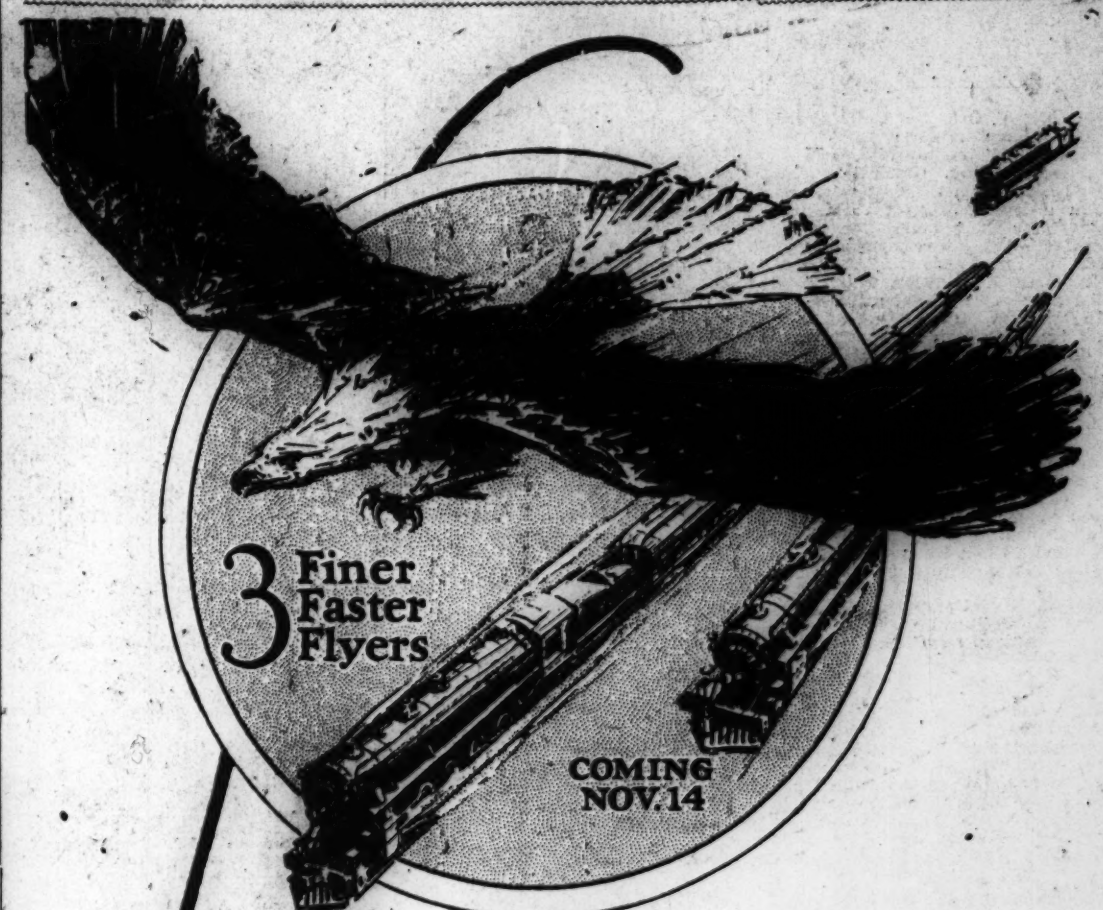
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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

RADIO

"The Ears of an Army"



Underwood & Underwood

AVIATION was called the "eyes of the army" in the late argument of powers, and today, with radio attaining its place as a thoroughly practical instrument of communication, surely the radio should be called "the ears of the army." Many nations now insist that their defensive units have complete radio equipment. In the above picture is shown a scene in a Japanese training camp. A unit of the radio corps is being given instruction in operating and transmitting apparatus. Officers who have been given a highly technical training in radio science are teaching the men the most approved methods of operating, and each day there are several classes where the men are given an intensive course in field work.

NEW BOOKLET COVERS MANY AUDIO PHASES

Unbiased Discussion of the
"Why" of Tone Qual-
ity Given

Many short and incomplete discussions on audio amplification have been published during the last few years of radio but many of them were prejudiced. No one but manufacturers had an urge great enough to justify the necessary time and money to work up a thorough treatise, and as these manufacturers were usually making some certain type of audio amplifier that type was exploited and the others discounted by the simple process of mentioning them little if any. Sometimes they were deliberately "knocked."

We recently had occasion to review a new booklet on audio issued by the Samson Electric Company, and its absolutely fair attitude was the first thing that impressed us. This, of course, had ample reinforcement in the fact that this concern makes parts for all types of audio amplifiers and would therefore not be prejudiced in favor of any one type from a sales viewpoint.

The booklet is evidently the work of a competent engineer and it covers audio amplification more thoroughly than anything we have read to date. If space permitted we should like to run it in full in the paper as it is the sort of thing that is a valuable addition to every radio reader's library.

The whole process of sound is taken from the time the microphone at the transmitter is energized to the time the air in the room in which the radio loudspeaker is operated is energized. We were particularly impressed by the mention of the effect of tuning on tone quality, a subject that has been almost totally neglected and on which we hope to write considerably in the near future.

In the early days of radio we blamed loudspeakers for our difficulties. When these were bettered the audio amplifiers came in for their share of attention. They were improved. Then the need of power tubes was shown. But this is not the end.



THE MASTERPIECE OF MASTERPIECES

Now and improved
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

The thing that makes it wonderful is its tone quality. The large cone speaker has been designed to match exactly Freshman's new QUALITY Radio Receiver. This special cone speaker easily handles the full power that the set delivers.

One of the Most Perfectly Toned Radios Ever Produced

There is still detection which needs improvement and after that the most neglected and yet tremendously important subject of distortion in the

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

Evening Features
FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 30
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CNRD, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Cozy Corner for Girls and Boys, Uncle Dick, 8—Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Studio program; dance music.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (340 Meters)
7:35 p. m.—Boston Globe broadcast. 8—From New York: New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. 10—Harry D. Newcomb, batitone, Walter Arno, pianist.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (385 Meters)
8 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Yale-Army football game broadcast from the Yale Bowl, New Haven. 6:10—Newspaper highlights. 6:15—Organ recital by Arthur Clifton. 7:30—Dinner music. 7:45—Market reports. 7:55—Studio program. 7:30—Musical program. 8:10—Radio concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra through the courtesy of W. S. Quinby. 10:15—Brunswick orchestra.

WEAG, Worcester, Mass. (368 Meters)
8 p. m.—Bancroft Hall orchestra. 8:30—Program to be announced. 10—From WEAF. 11—News bulletin. 11:30—Musical program. 12—Studio program. 12:30—News. 1:30—Studio program. 1:45—Weather. 10:45—Dance music. 11—News.

WGB, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—Joint program with WEAF, New York.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music from Syracuse. 7:30—Shea's Buffalo Hour. 8:30—Instrumental program by studio staff. 10:30—Dance music.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Hofstra Orchestra. 7:30—The Rising of the Moon by Dr. S. H. Clark. 7:45—Milton Katz, pianist. 8—Violin and piano. 8:15—Concert by the WEAF musical comedy hits by the WEAF musical comedy hits. 9—New York Symphony Orchestra. 10—Class May Concert. 11—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (445 Meters)
8 p. m.—Commodore dinner orchestra. 8:30—Don Voorhes orchestra. 8:55—Student concert of the Philharmonic Society of New York. 10—Class May Concert. 10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

WJCA, New York City (341 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Employment Opportunities. 8:45—Broadway Chat. 9—The Crooning Collegians. 10:30—Nest Club. 11—Victrol records. 12—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Uncle George. 8:30—Udo Lindemann, pianist. 8:45—Violin and piano. 9—The Melody Makers. 9:30—Victrol records. 10—The Melody Makers. 10:30—Victrol records. 11—The Melody Makers. 11:30—Victrol records. 12—Entertainers.

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radio-frequency amplifier. This booklet paves the way for an intelligent analysis of these problems. V. D. H.

Local Classified

Uncle Kay-Bee. 8—WEAF Musical Comedy Company. 8—Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony Orchestra. 10—WEAF Folies.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (498 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, direction of orchestra. 9—Studio program; dance music.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (340 Meters)
7:35 p. m.—Boston Globe broadcast. 8—From New York: New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. 10—Harry D. Newcomb, batitone, Walter Arno, pianist.

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Very good looking—soft and fluffy and light weight with warm, Chippie Coat model with convertible collar and button-to-throat. Made with two pockets.
In jungle green, Chanel, plum, tan, coral and navy with harmonizing two-tone stripes around collar, cuffs and bottom.

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Firmly knitted of pure worsted. Snug fitting, well made. A practical serviceable sweater to wear beneath your coat or lumberjack.
In light blues, tans, and grays in two-tone mixtures and dark brown, oxford and navy. Sizes 34 to 50.

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Read's

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

There is no doubt that slowly and almost imperceptibly a new Europe is coming into being.

The Integration of Europe

Before the war, Europe consisted of three great military empires, a number of intensely nationalistic states, and many oppressed nationalities prevented from attaining to the autonomous existence they desired. Today the military empires have gone, the suppressed nationalities have obtained their freedom, and Europe consists of twenty-six states united by the Geneva League, an institution which had no existence at all before the war. Even on the surface of things it is clear that the Europe of today is very different from that of Europe which had remained substantially unchanged since the signing of the Treaty of Vienna in 1815. Equality of status between many peoples has replaced the preponderance once exercised by one or two great military states.

But there is a more subtle movement going on underneath these surface changes. The idea of European unity is definitely beginning to emerge, not merely as the millennium of dreamers, but as a goal which, though it may not yet be near the region of practical politics, is yet being talked about by practical men. People see more and more clearly that Europe can never attain to prosperity and peace on the basis of dividing itself into twenty-six violently individualistic states, each with an army and a tariff of its own, and thinking of its problems in purely selfish terms. The leaders of European thought are beginning to recognize that the future of the nations of Europe must be as varied units in a larger unity and not as isolated entities owning no community with other peoples beyond their own borders.

The first step in this process was the victory of the Allies in the war, which swept away the fundamental evils of the prewar régime. The Treaty of Versailles may have been disfigured with many blemishes, but it could not undo the work of the war itself. The second step was the constitution of the League of Nations at Geneva, which created a focus around which all the genuinely international elements of Europe could rally. The third was the declaration made by Germany eighteen months ago that she was prepared to renounce forever all idea of recovering Alsace-Lorraine and to enter into treaties of compulsory arbitration with her neighbors in order to show the sincerity of her determination not to attempt to redress her grievances under the peace treaties by the dire and terrible process of war.

Since then the forward steps have been rapid. First came the Locarno agreements, creating real guarantees for the stability of the frontiers of western Europe. Next came the entry of Germany into the League last September, after the unfortunate failure to achieve that result at the meeting of the League last March. Then followed the momentous conversations of M. Briand and Herr Stresemann at Thoiry, which were the first direct attempt to remove all the causes for hatred, suspicion and bitterness between the two chief protagonists in the late war. There have been many other straws in the wind: the meeting of the Pan-European Congress in Vienna, the discussion between the leaders of the iron and coal industries in Germany and France, the continuous demand for a reduction in the tariffs which are preventing the economic recovery of Europe, the activities of the new institute of intellectual co-operation.

Then there is the overthrow of the Pangalos dictatorship in Greece and the return to a parliamentary system. There is the weakening of the dictatorship in Spain. There are serious divisions apparent even in Russia. Only in Italy does there seem to be no sign of a restoration of democratic government, and that is largely because the Italian people have in Signor Mussolini a man of genius who has been able to accomplish an extraordinary piece of reorganization after the administrative collapse which followed the war. There is no reason to suppose, however, that when Signor Mussolini's masterful and experienced hand disappears Italy will not return to the general stream of postwar European life, which is democratic and unifying in character, and abandon those aspects of Fascism which are warlike and ultranationalist in tone.

But if the general tendency is thus healthy, there is no ground for expecting any sudden or dramatic results. The roots of European discord and strife are too deep-seated to yield in an hour or a year. The process will necessarily be gradual, and there will probably be many an apparent setback. But none the less, the dominant tendency which is strengthening in Europe today is away from armaments and excessive nationalism and toward the integration of Europe as a community of states and peoples who have begun to learn that each can only live in prosperity and peace if it is willing to assure to its neighbors what it seeks for itself. If this result is accomplished, the immeasurable sufferings of the Great War will not have been in vain.

Elsewhere in the Monitor is published a facsimile of a circular which has recently been mailed from some unknown source in Boston to a selected list of liquor dealers or friends of "the trade" in the British Isles. Although the recipients were led to believe that additional copies might be obtained

A Mysterious Circular

at the London office of the Monitor, the only copy ever seen there was the one from which this facsimile has been made. No one associated with the Monitor had anything to do with its publication, and it is emphatically repudiated by this newspaper. Its authorship is a mystery, and its purpose can only be conjectured from the fact that it has apparently been mailed only to persons who would be most unfavorably affected by the opinions which it proffers and which it ascribes to The Christian Science Monitor.

In the main we cheerfully subscribe to many of the opinions in the circular, but we do object

to the unauthorized and unfair use of the Monitor's good name. Especially would we be glad to accept as literal truth the flattering assertion of the author of the circular that this paper has become "the recognized journalistic champion of the forces of righteousness, laboring unceasingly to stamp out the venal traffic in drink."

There is no ambiguity in the policy of the Monitor. Prohibition of the manufacture, sale or transportation of alcoholic beverages in the United States being now a part of the fundamental law of the land, we insist that it is the duty of all law-abiding citizens to uphold it in spirit and in letter. We furthermore hold that it is increasingly valuable to social and industrial conditions in the United States.

In other countries the long, slow process of education which in the United States culminated in constitutional prohibition is still in progress. In Great Britain notably the evils of the drink traffic are the subject of constant discussion, and different remedies are being debated. Public sentiment there is much where it was in the United States forty years ago. The Nation then had its Prohibition Party, but as a national issue prohibition was negligible. Great Britain has her advocates of prohibition, but as an actual living political issue it has little present importance. But there is reasonable probability that the various schools of temperance reformers in that country may ultimately unite on a common policy based on the Bishop of Oxford's bill, which comprehends the method of local option combined with the removal of the stimulus of individual profit from the liquor trade. The merits of that bill, and the progress of the temperance movement based upon it, the Monitor will earnestly champion.

If, or when, prohibition shall become a concrete, present issue in British politics, by action of the British people, it shall have the Monitor's support. The immediate task, however, is the furtherance of all hopeful legislation for the correction of the evil of drink, and the steady maintenance of educational agitation, to the end that ultimately a wise and final solution of the problem may be found.

We think that this educational process, aided by economic pressure, will in the end solve Britain's liquor problem for her. In the meantime, the Monitor is neither pressing prohibition upon its British readers as an immediate and practical issue, nor does it predict, in the words of the unauthorized circular, "complete alcoholic prohibition in England by 1930."

With what may popularly be regarded as commendable determination and persistence,

Professor Ripley's Proposed Utilities Survey

Prof. William Z. Ripley of Harvard supplements, in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly, his recent illuminating discussions of the financial tendencies of the "big business." This is in the form of a dissertation upon what he terms the overextension of corporate organization, indicated particularly by the growth and development, especially in the United States, of so-called superpower projects. The interested reader may gain the impression, even from a sympathetic study of the article, that the author has found it a little difficult, while apparently admitting the economic necessity for just such development as that which is taking place, to counsel or encourage such interference as would tend to stop the flow of required capital in the direction indicated.

It requires no particular perspicacity or deliberate study to establish the realization that industrial development is being encouraged and the needs of trade and commerce met by the production, upon a large scale and without seasonal or other interruption, of hydroelectric power. It is important also to realize that despite the progress already made the full development of latent energy now going to waste has only been begun. In all parts of the country, with the exception of a few arid and semi-arid regions, opportunities await those with capital and courage.

Therefore, it must seem that the need now is to encourage, rather than discourage, the fullest possible utilization of wasting energy latent in the rivers and possibly in the tides. The practicability of transforming and transporting power thus generated has been proved. The fact is established. Dr. Ripley is far too practical a theorist to underestimate this economic need. But he would safeguard individual and common rights in the matter by assuring, not only to consumers but to small investors, that reasonable protection which prudence dictates. He would not, however, proceed precipitately or unwisely. Possibly realizing the attitude of his public toward the more or less discredited resort to federal inquiries and investigations, he seems to be rather reluctant to propose this method as a first step in the direction outlined.

Dr. Ripley concludes that the present effort to regulate, by the operation of divergent and conflicting state laws, utility corporations which are units in holding companies which engage, actually and openly, in interstate business, is hopeless to the point of futility. And yet it is conceded, apparently, that initial development of power projects is necessary, just as the transcontinental telephone system was developed, originally, by the construction of local, state and regional units, and just as many of the existing trunk railway lines are composed of parts independently built.

But it is interesting to observe that little or no complaint is made as to the efficiency of the service rendered by the larger light and power companies, or as to the rates which prevail, locally or by states. As in previous discussions, Dr. Ripley seems most concerned in protecting the investments of small or outside stockholders. In this connection he has this to say:

A searching inquiry by real experts, stripped of all political bias and affording a field for all comers; an open contest in which the truth, regardless of self-interest, shall prevail—this is the downright need of the moment.

If such an inquiry as that proposed can be instituted and prosecuted with reasonable assurance that needed development will not be seriously interrupted, and that investors, although they are told that all that is being done is in their behalf, will not take alarm and

withhold capital from what they have believed were sound and worthy enterprises, some valuable information might be gained as a basis for future federal and state legislation. The possible dangers pointed out no doubt exist in some degree, but there is lacking, perhaps, any reasonable assurance that the particular method of procedure proposed is the one which should meet unqualified popular approval. The average federal investigating commission has not won the undivided confidence of the American people.

In the past five years railroad passenger business has fallen off nearly one-fourth, based either upon earnings or "passenger miles."

Railroads and Their Passenger Traffic

The loss has been largely in the short-haul travel, the long-distance travel having shown a steady increase. Recapturing the vanishing passenger business is one of the important problems facing the railroad managers, for the decrease is so universal and continues to manifest itself so steadily in the reports that it is commanding the best thought of the traffic officers and their superiors.

Since passenger service must be operated, the effort is to make it pay its way. How serious the problem is may be noted from an analysis made by the Railway Age, which showed that the total cost per passenger car-mile in 1925, including operating costs and allocable expenses, was 34.6 cents. The average earnings were 37.6 cents, leaving a net of only three cents a car-mile. These figures, when separated as between regions, showed an actual deficit of nearly a cent a car-mile in the western territory, equivalent to a loss of \$13,545,000 on passenger operations. By way of comparison, the net earnings for an average car-mile on all roads in the period 1914-1917 was nearly eight cents.

It is expressing a platitude to observe that the motor competition has been responsible for the situation confronting the railways, the most carefully prepared studies denoting that the bus and the private automobile may be charged equally with this reduction in the amount of steam railway travel. The railway officials have passed beyond the point of discussing the reasons for the decrease and are turning optimistically to the finding of a means of recouping the losses. Every effort is being devoted to this end, and while the traffic men are placing before the Interstate Commerce Commission a series of exhibits urging the legislation of motorbuses which operate in direct competition with the rail lines, the more alert officials have come to the realization that something more than legislation is necessary to correct the situation. The problem resolves itself into two phases: The need to counteract the effects of motor competition in the short-haul travel, and, if this is not readily possible, the creation of a plan to compensate for these losses through an intensive development of through travel on the longer journeys.

That substantially reduced rail rates for pleasure travel on routes which could not be utilized by the regular commercial travel would result similarly for the rail lines, is a question upon which the railroad managers disagree. The western lines make such reduced charges on journeys to California, and succeed in filling many of their trains in this manner. The eastern lines do not agree with this policy and travelers note many trains which are well-nigh empty. Not long ago, a train passing through one of New England's most scenic sections had two coaches and one Pullman, the latter being well-filled while the coaches had a total of eight passengers. Whether or not reduced rates for round trip journeys on pleasure routes of this sort would result in filling these coaches, or permitting the substitution of well-filled Pullmans for empty coaches, is a question the passenger officers of eastern roads are considering.

The utilization of a "tourist third-class" plan in the railroad passenger field, or the adoption of the "Pleasure plan" with moderate charges for tours in which railroad, hotel, sight-seeing and other charges would be lumped into one sum, seemingly hold forth a promise of recouping in part the losses now being sustained in the passenger field. It is apparent that the old methods have not been successful in keeping the passengers on the railroads, and it will be interesting to note the decisions arrived at by the American Association of Passenger Officers, in session this week at Hot Springs, Ark., on these matters. Through such co-operation, progress toward a solution may be advanced rapidly.

Editorial Notes

Rightly designated as the internationally known surgeon of Rochester, Minn., Dr. William J. Mayo is entitled to a respectful hearing on subjects that have come under his trained observation. And this is what he is reported as having stated the other day: "I have never known any great thing accomplished as the result of taking alcohol." Commenting upon the Volstead Act, he urged that whatever happens as the result of that measure, "I am convinced that the next generation in the United States will be the better for that contentious piece of legislation." He continued:

That alcohol has no place in medicine was proved in France during the Great War. The American troops received no rum ration, and they got on very well without it.

It would seem that the Young Australia League is fully justified in its stand, recently taken: in relation to placing boys on the farms of that continent, that charity begins at home. The Government has found, it appears, that there are several societies more than willing to see to the welfare of foreign boys, but that no organization exists for equipping the young citizens at home who aspire to producing industries. Hence the machinery that has been assembled for dealing with imported farm lads will be used in the future on behalf of young Western Australian citizens. It is understood that the league has in the neighborhood of 5000 boys under its control even now, and the probabilities are that the movement will grow rapidly. The league is entitled to the fullest support in its work.

The Emigrant Ship

SOME mere inanimate things, Arthur's Jewel or the Balalaika Trumpet, indubitably do have adventures. How puny, too, the log of the most traveled mortal against the mileage record of any ship, sighing at her moorings because there are no more distances to conquer.

There are thirty or more vessels conveying migrants from the Thames to Australia: but if the passage seem long to any migrant, it is but half of one job for the ship. Probably the vessel thinks more about the return half of her journey when she will be bringing home various produce, and even on the outward voyage the ship's main burden is never migrants, but the iron beams which fill her capacious holds.

But while to the ship the migrants may appear the most transitory phenomena, mere ephemerals, to those travelers themselves the passage out is apt to be painted in lastingly vivid colors, beginning, in the case of a ship traveling by the Cape, with the affair of the first officer's heinous lapse before Las Palmas.

This Canary Island, whose rugged outline is softened by a gold mantle of sand blown across from Sahara, is reached by the emigrant ship one week from Gravesend. Already the dancing waters of Biscay are but a memory; oiled now is the Atlantic under a hot sky of Prussian blue. Around the vessel, anchored in the harbor, cluster rowing boats, whence Spaniards hold up to the decks merchandise which they consider of the first value to agricultural emigrants, namely, canaries, parakeets, and monkeys.

There are also launches throbbing in attendance, waiting to carry eight-seers ashore. But hardly a woman emigrant intent on taking this pleasure but who, as she approaches the first officer at the gangway head, feels that he has merited obloquy.

Did he not promise, the villain, to raise any wanted luggage from the hold in order to release cooler clothes, and did he not afterward plead unforeseen calls on the time of the deck crew, or some excuse equally ridiculous? And yet that unabashed mate, buoyantly handing his critics down the gangway, does contrive to allay their censures.

A few hours out of Las Palmas, the crew raises hold luggage: cool clothing is secured. Now white awnings protect the decks and distinct traces of ice appear in cabin water bottles. In that heat the women emigrants hardly summon energy to leave their cabins in the fore quarter of the vessel till dark, when the senper nocturnal dance begins amidships.

Not even the day-long ceremony, of crossing the line impairs energies for the nightly dance. With the migrant ship in thought, the line would be rewritten, "The boy danced on the burning deck."

In the ballroom, which is the main deck amidships, are amateur musicians by the piano, which is lashed to an upright; the bulkheads are continued up to the deck above by outspread signal flags. All dances are fancy dress; though the performer who, on being too much complimented on his array as stoker, impatiently retorts that he is a stoker, absent from duty below, seems to suffer from some confusion of ideas.

On a morning, a single dark cloud turns itself into Table Mountain; through the milky haze erupt the red villas of Cape Town. Drawn up on the quay is a neat iron coal train; natives armed with large baskets sit on the coal. The ship has imperative need of all this fuel. During the thirty hours while she is bunkering, the emigrants, for all she cares, may go ashore and explore Africa.

About the time that the refurbished vessel, casting off from the Cape, dips her stem into the waste of waters ahead, a new artist takes the stage—the night watchman. These potentates do go to sea sometimes, though Mr. Jacobs seldom follows them. What the night watchman

on a London-Sydney emigrant ship does before Cape Town is reached is unknown. Possibly he sleeps.

In the cooler Southern Ocean he leaves his cabin at dusk, the carpet slippers in which he moves and elects to have his official contributing not the only distinctive note to his apparel. The chaplain of the girl emigrants, it is understood, falls quickly under his private ban; for if anyone is to suggest when passengers should go to bed, he has firm opinions as to whom that someone should be.

He broods over the subject, and, one midnight, slippers into the room reserved for male emigrants aft. Everyone is to go to bed. He is the night watchman—he has said it. And he switches off the light. But the impious migrants switch on the light again. They decline to go to bed.

In dreadful, mute dignity the night watchman leaves the scene, returning a few nights later to repeat his performance. Then the migrants, seizing their mentor, convey him over the dark decks, up the bridge companion, into the very sleeping cabin of the captain himself. Has the watchman authority for his act? The night watchman reads the adverse verdict in his awakened ship master's eye!

And now, as the ship plows those cool, wind-riven green seas, reasonably called the Roaring Forties, moving space on decks is confined between rope walks away from the sides of the vessel. Happiness seems to descend on the captain. Perhaps he is reminded, by the locality, of boyhood's days in sail. Does he, as the ship crosses before the Pole, brood over past glories? In any case, he orders sails out on the masts, and the ship, heeling lightly, javeks through the water, her engine speed of a steady fifteen miles an hour unsteadily doubled.

Yet, broadly speaking, the London emigrant, man or woman, is no sea dog. The standard seems to be the Serpentine. A deputation waits on the captain to procure a return to a higher latitude, to slowness, and to comfort. Is the captain aware that icebergs have been sighted around the ship's present position?

This last is a Partisan shot. It is a fact that one iceberg was sighted, but that was forty years ago. Who armed the migrants with this heavy dialectic weapon? Who but His Majesty in slippers, the night watchman?

Before the clamor down comes the captain's beneficent hobbyhorse—the sails. The ship's nose veers toward the milder northward. The migrants have their comfort, though they pay for it by making the lighthouse outside Fremantle, in West Australia, a week later than they might have done.

The ship, on docking in the Commonwealth, absolves the migrants from personal vanity by disclosing the Eldorado of iron beams in her hold. Before their eyes she distributes iron beams by hundreds of tons at Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne, and yet reserves her most generous supply for Sydney, where the flood riders bid farewell to their ark.

But while to the migrants, as one may repeat, the 13,000-mile run has been unique, to the vessel that run is but the more noisy half of one routine voyage, or one-fourth of her traveling for the year. Her journey back to the Thames is less onerous. Cabins and decks are comparatively empty, and there are no orchestras, and no dances to speak of. A sweeter cargo, too, consisting of several kinds of produce, is under her hatches.

Moreover, ocean currents on the homeward spell keep the ship a distance above the cool Forties. Running in this direction, she first touches the African coast at Durban. "Remembering how the homing ship has painted herself, the Cape Town people reward her with one small, leftover mail bag. That permits her to sport the mail pennant, it encourages her to more painting. Thus a lissom mail steamer returns to thread the Strait of Dover—it is but the emigrant ferry in a bold disguise." F. J.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

CONSERVATIVES are beginning to ask themselves whether they have found another Benjamin Disraeli in Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Criticism was loud voiced two, and a half years ago when the Prime Minister put Mr. Churchill into the Cabinet. Conservative back-benchers heartily disliked the political past of the newcomer. Their confidence in him is not yet wholly won. They now see Mr. Churchill, however, dominant in the House of Commons whenever Stanley Baldwin is away. They recognize the fact that his vivacity, humor and force, made him the Government's chief reliance in debate during the difficult times of the general strike. Even Labor listens to him with attention, while his old chief, David Lloyd George, was to be seen nodding approval from the opposition side of the house when Mr. Churchill last spoke on the coal stoppage. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Labor, who refused the Chancellorship of the Exchequer before it was offered to Mr. Churchill, has perhaps a greater mastery of his own subjects. Neither Neville Chamberlain nor his brilliant half-brother, Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, however, now speaks to as attentive audiences in the Chamber as does Mr. Churchill.

A picturesque Old World custom was revived at the ceremony of electing Sir Rowland Blanes to be Lord Mayor of London. The Guildhall was strewn with sweet-smelling herbs and the outgoing Lord Mayor entered carrying a nosegay of flowers. Sir Frederick Barthorpe and Sir Rowland Blanes were presented as candidates for the Lord Mayoralty, and the aldermen, of whom there are twenty-five, formally declared that the latter was their choice. Sir Rowland is a well-known cricketer, bowling an insidious slow ball and being also a useful batsman. In his business capacity in the City of London he is chairman of Messrs. Blanes, East & Blanes, Ltd., printers and publishers.

The Worshipful Company of Liners has just held its annual livery dinner, which was graced by the presence of the Lord Mayor and the sheriffs and aldermen. "And what is a liner?" do you ask? A liner is a maker of bits, bridges, spurs and stirrups. As a guild it dates back to 1245 A.D., when horses were universally ridden and four-in-hand coaches and "petrol waggons" were not even dreamt of. America, it seems, is a good patron of this ancient and honorable craft, and buys heavily of the best English hand-forged liner work. Indeed, the liners of Walsall have received enough orders from the United States alone recently to keep their factories running for six months. It is not easy work. Apprentices are restricted. "A bar of steel, a hammer and a forge" are said to constitute a boy's first equipment when he starts to learn the trade, and it is usually about two years before he is qualified as a junior journeyman to turn out products worthy of the English or foreign markets.

Dr. Johnson once remarked that he thought the full tide of human existence centered at Charing Cross. The amazing extent to which that has come true has been noted by a recent observer of the transportation links which center in that hub of London. Outside a Charing Cross hotel, as in the days of Johnson himself, a coach and four was about to start for Hampton Court, complete with driver, guard and horn. Behind the coach a palatial motorcar was gathering passengers and baggage, to be taken to Croydon on the Continental air mail. In the background, only a block away, trains whizzed across Charing Cross Bridge carrying passengers to and from the south of England, while under the bridge a tender steamed to Westminster Bridge to pick up passengers for the

Aberdeen packet waiting farther down the river. It would be interesting to have the versatile doctor's comment on the Charing Cross of today, with its far-flung connections, as contrasted with the easy-going ways of his own time.

Since time immemorial the trip from Land's End to John o'Groats has been regarded as the standard journey from the farthest north of Scotland to the farthest south of England. It has been walked, it has been traversed "go-as-you-please," done on the old-fashioned high bicycle, on the pedal bicycle as we know it today, by horse, by motorcar and by motorcycle, and now it has been flown. Colonel the Master of Sempill, who may be regarded as one of the pioneers in Britain for using his airplane as an ordinary means of conveyance, has flown the distance of about 630 miles in eight and one-quarter hours, with one stop en route. By road the distance is about 800 miles. By train the journey takes thirty hours, which is the same as the time taken by a motorcyclist in 1913. The airplane is compressing the British Isles into a very small compass.

Sayings of the week: Character is what a man is; reputation may be what he is not.—Sir John Ferguson. Our national character is the greatest asset of the Empire; at the same time, we can trade too much upon it.—Lord Burnham.

Human civilization is based on an instinctive striving for goodness and Truth.—The Bishop of Birmingham. People are hungering for the great truths taught by the Bible.—Dr. Campbell Morgan.

The theory that silence is golden was never more practiced anywhere in the world than it is today in Italy.—The Economist.

There is no greater propagandist of the pacifist creed than the income-tax collector, and no more forcible pacifist tract than the income-tax papers.—David Lloyd George.

War in domestic and industrial affairs is just as futile and leaves the same debit balance in the end as war between nations.—J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his publisher responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the Dry Referendum in New York To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to the proposed prohibition referendum in New York State, your readers will undoubtedly be interested in the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of the members of the Prohibition Educational League of Bronx County:

Whereas, the friends of the illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors have succeeded in preventing the city and state criminal courts from interfering with the operations of the bootleggers, thereby rendering the police practically helpless, and

Whereas, there is a crying need for a state law that will protect the people against the illegal speakeasy and bootlegger, and

Whereas, both the Republican and Democratic candidates for Governor have declared they would favor such a state law if a majority of the people voted "No" in the prohibition referendum, be it

Resolved, that we call upon all citizens who desire to get rid of the speakeasies and bootleggers to vote "No" in the prohibition referendum. ETHEL B. STROMER, Secretary. 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.